

STUDENTS BULLETIN
KENTUCKY NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE
1918



THE TRADES BUILDING



A CHARACTER SKETCH

"Reputation is what other people think we are, character is what we are."

When one tries to sketch the life and character of a great man, words pale into insignificance, and description loses its power. Especially is this true when one attempts to sketch the life of the President of our institution.

One could not in the short space allotted me to do justice to such an eminent man. He has ever had an arm of aid to the weak, and a friendly hand to the friendless.

He is strictly a man of his conviction—not influenced by aught save reason, truth and honor.

We the student body bow in homage and awe to our worthy leader.

He stands unrivalled, a man of vast ideas, brilliant leadership, and knightly courage. He leaves an indelible impression on the life of each student.

—By WILLA HUTCHINSON

PRESIDENT G. P. RUSSELL, LL. D.



The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute

FOR THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS AND INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute was established by an act of the General Assembly in 1886, under the name of "State Normal School for Colored Persons," and is consequently a part of the public educational system of the State.

By an act of the General Assembly in 1902, the name of the school was changed from the "State Normal School for Colored Persons," and the president of the Institution

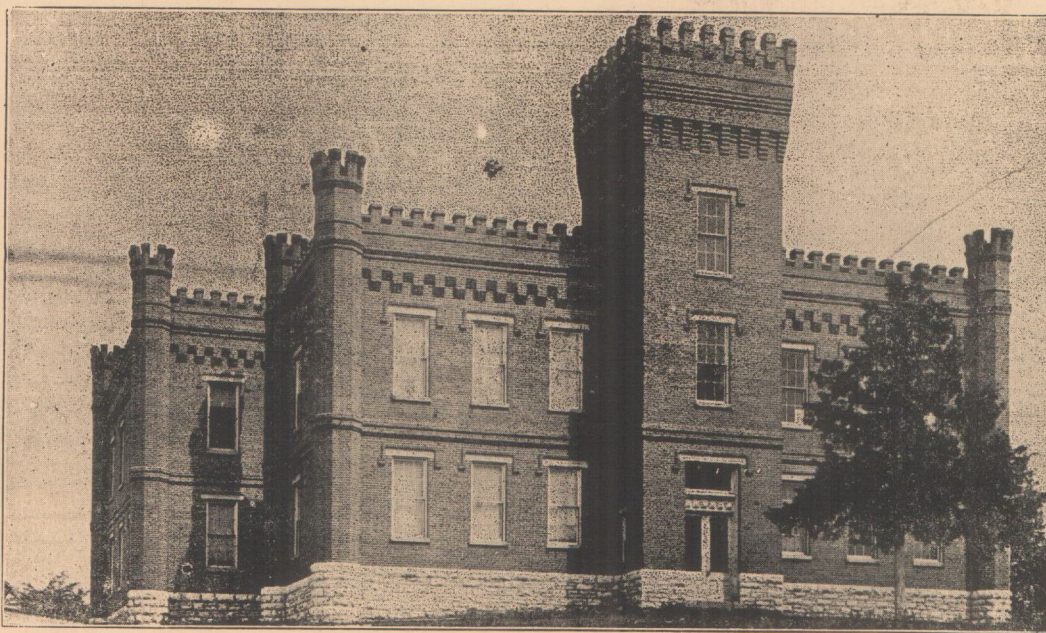
hundred sixty-five acres of choice blue grass land, adjoining the campus.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, carrying not only its own trains, but those of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company pass through this farm. The Kentucky Central Traction Company's lines also, with both its city and interurban cars, pass the school farm, skirting its campus, with stations at its entrances. Visitors coming to Frankfort over the interurban line, may be set down at the gate

lent facilities in carpentry, cabinet making, printing, steam, gasoline and electrical engineering, plumbing, mechanical and architectural drawing, scientific agriculture applied to practical farming with model, dairy and poultry raising Domestic Science, Household Arts, bookkeeping, short-hand and type-writing. Good cooks, efficient office help, and skilled mechanics are graduated from these courses, and those competent to teach the subjects are prepared for service in the public schools.

ADMISSION

1. The Institute is open to both



The Recitation Building.

was made an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. The attention of patrons and the general public is very carefully called to this change in the name of the Institution. Its catalogues emphasize the change, and all matters of a business character pertaining to the Institution are transacted under the above name, in keeping with the latest legislative enactment.

Location.—The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute is situated about three hundred feet beyond the city limits of Frankfort, on a beautiful hill overlooking the city. Its campus consist of about thirty-five acres of rolling land, beautifully studded with evergreen and deciduous shade trees. Its farm consist of two

of the Institution by requesting the conductor to stop at Station 73.

OBJECT

The original object of the Institution is set forth in an act passed by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, at the time of the establishment of the Institution, in 1886. The act of incorporation states specifically that the purpose and aim of the Institution, "Shall be for the preparation of teachers for the Colored Public Schools of Kentucky." In addition to the Normal Course, giving a thorough and accurate training in English Mathematics, and the sciences, this Institution offers excel-

sexes. All applicants for admission must possess good health, and furnish testimonials of good character from some reputable citizen in the community from which they come. Persons coming from other schools must furnish certificates of honorable dismissal.

2. Applicants for admission to the Normal Department of the Institute must be at least sixteen years of age.

3. Experience has shown the wisdom of careful inquiry into the previous training of candidates for admission to the Institute, that the work of the classes may not be hindered and that the time of the students may not be wasted in efforts to carry studies for which they are not properly prepared. The Institute, accordingly, requires

that every applicant for admission into the Normal Department, unless he presents satisfactory credits from some reputable school, or a certificate or diploma, on entrance, must pass an examination as a test of qualification for admission to any class in this Department, or be assigned to such grade as the judgment of the assigning officer may dictate.

4. At the time of matriculation

EXPENSES

Tuition to residents of Kentucky Free.

To residents of other States \$2.00 per month.

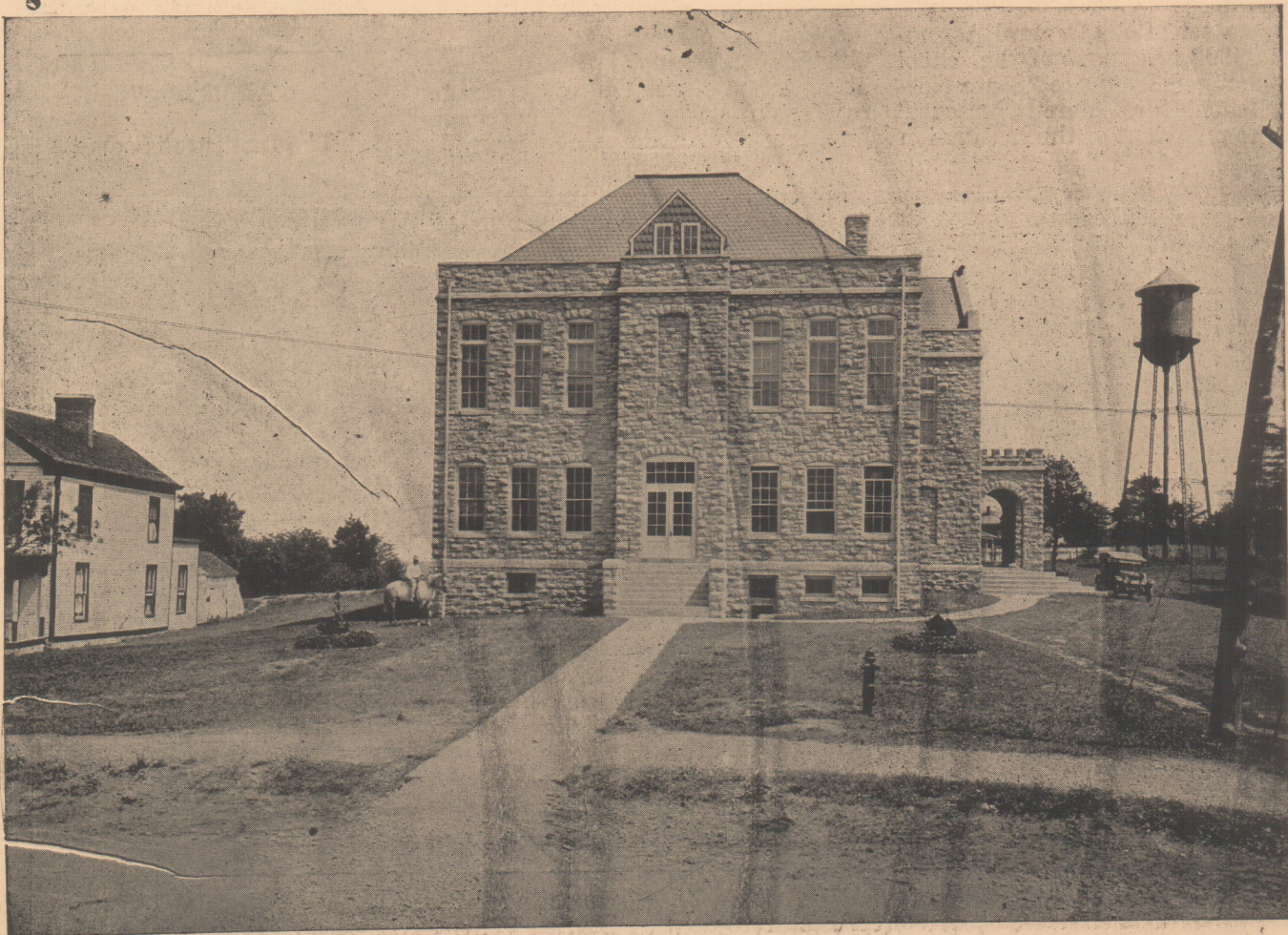
Board, room and incidentals \$10.00 per month.

Matriculation \$1.00 per year.

All students who do not do their own laundering are expected to have their laundering done in the school laundry. The cost of laundering will average not more than one dollar per month.

In addition to the above expenses, every student is required to do an amount of manual labor equivalent to thirty hours per month.

Rooms are furnished with bed-



The Administration Building.

the applicant must sign a written pledge that he will teach at least two years in the common schools of the state or pay such tuition as the Board of Trustees may see fit to levy, in case he should later change his plans and not teach. Such pledge is not however required of those who matriculate for Agriculture, Mechanics, or Domestic Science with a view to specialize in these subjects.

Medical fee \$1.00 per year.

Lyceum fee 50 cents per year.

Laboratory fee (for Normal students) \$1.00 per year.

Mechanical drawing fee (Normal students) 50 cents.

Athletic fee (male students) 50 cents per year.

stead, springs, mattress, table, washstand, bowl and pitcher, looking glass, chair and lamp. All students have to provide their bed linen, covering, pillows, towels, etc.

The Institution does not promise students the opportunity to work their way through school. A few pay part of their expenses by work as janitors or in the boarding department.

OUR FACULTY

By GRACE HAWKINS.

At the head of this great Institution we have a body of noble men and women who are intensely interested in the future men and women of our race.

If we the student body would drink in all the beautiful lessons brought to us by them, it would be ours to realize and appreciate what fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man means to humanity. We would prepare ourselves to meet wisely the problems of life—conquering all evil and grasping every opportunity for service and thus make this world a better one.

PRESIDENT G. P. RUSSELL

President G. P. Russell was born in Russellville, Logan county, Ky.

He was educated in the local schools of Russellville, Berea College, and later he attended Willberforce University graduating with the degree "Dr. of Law." He pursued special summer course at Chicago University and Boston.

Work.—For nine years, when but a boy, he taught school in Childsburg, Ky., and in 1887 won a "Gold Medal" for being the best teacher in Fayette County. He taught ten months at Rocksville, Ky. For four years he was Prin-

cipal of the High School of Lexington, Ky., at the end of this period the school was named for him, "Russell High School." For 18 years President Russell held the position of General Supervisor of the Public Schools of Lexington, Ky. He was the first colored Supervisor of the South. For six years President Russell has had charge of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. In our humble opinion, it is here that he has accomplished the most good for his race and commonwealth.

"A good character is in all cases the fruit of personal exertion. It is not inherited from parents; it is not created by external advantages; it is no necessary appendage of birth, wealth, talent or station; but it is the result of ones own endeavors, the Fruit and reward of good principles manifested in a course of virtuous and honorable action."

Mrs. Addie G. Smith.

Mrs. Smith was born in Frankfort, Ky. She attended Berea College and did special work at Hampton Institute, Va.

After teaching in the county schools of the State she taught in the City Schools of Frankfort, Ky. Since 1901 she has been Matron of



Mrs. A. G. Smith, Matron.

the Ladies Hall of this Institution. She is now Superintendent of the Laundry, Steward, and Matron.

"The most agreeable of all companions is a simple frank woman or man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness. One who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all of a golden temper and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius.



President G. P. Russell and his favorite saddle horse—"Dan"

Dean J. S. Estill

Dean J. S. Estill was born in Madison county. He is a graduate of Berea College.

For twenty three years Dean Estill was principal of the Mt. Sterling Public School. For four years he has been Dean of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"The power of applying attention steady and undissipated to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius."

Miss Juanita E. Bowen.

Miss Bowen was born in Washington, D. C. Educated — Academic Course Wesselyan-Wilberhand, Mass., College work, Syra-

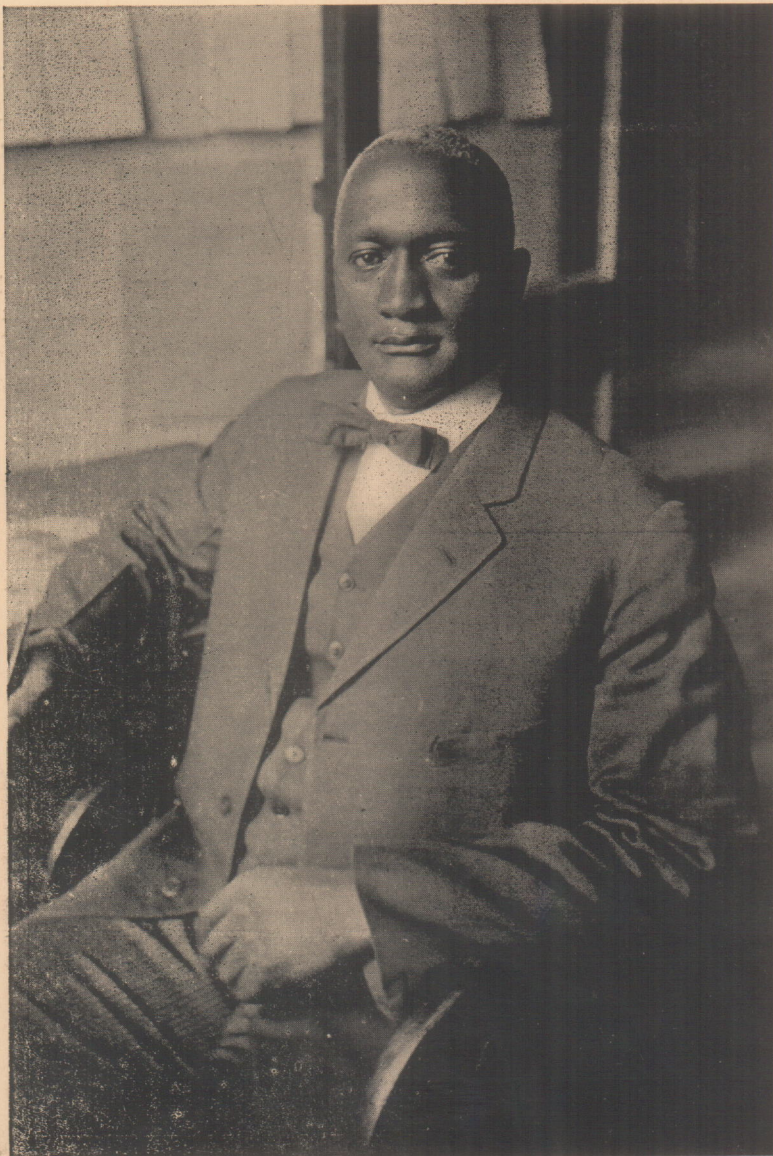
cuse, N. Y., College work and Music Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

For three years Miss Bowen taught Latin and Music at Princess Anne Academy, Maryland. For one year she was Social secretary and Girls worker of the Phyllis Wheatly Society, Cleveland, O.

"We meet with few utterly dull and stupid souls, the sublime are transcendent are still fewer the generality of mankind stand between these two extremes; the interval is filled with multitudes of ordinary geniuses but all are very useful, the ornamental supports of the commonwealth; these produce the agreeable and the profitable and are conversant, in war, arts, trades society and conservation."



Miss Juanita E. Bowen, A. B.,
Instructor in Latin.



DEAN J. S. ESTILL, A. M.,—Professor of Mathematic.

Mrs. Anna Todd O'Neal.

Educated: Graduate of K. N. I. I. Chicago University. Work: Teacher of Domestic Art of K. N. and I. I. "All my experience of the world teaches me that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the safe and just side of a question is the generous and merciful side."



Mrs. Anna T. O'Neal
Instructor in Domestic Art.

Miss Julia S. Young.

Miss Young was educated in the Maysville Public Schools, Eckstein Norton Institute. Studied Short Hand and Typewriting Pernin Institute, Detroit, Mich.

She was Bookkeeper and Stenographer in an Insurance office Charlotte North Carolina. She was Editor and owner of the "Kentucky Standard, Louisville. Secretary and Director of Commercial Department K. N. and I. I.

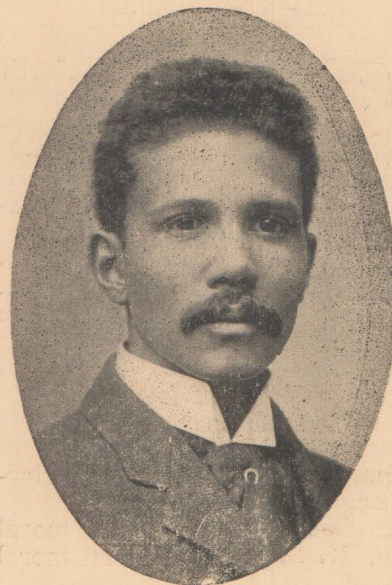
"Give me a positive character, with a positive faith, positive opinion and positive actions."

Prof. D. L. Lawson

Prof. D. L. Lawson was born in

Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of Fisk University, Post Graduate work at Harvard University. Prof. Lawson taught in Louisville public schools, State University of Louisville for eight years. Since in the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"I call education, not that which is made up of shreds and patches of useless arts, but that which inculcates principles, polishes taste, regulates temper, cultivates reason, subdues the passions, directs the feelings, habituates to reflection, trains to self denial, and more especially that which refers all actions, feelings sentiments to the love and fear of God."



Daniel L. Lawson, A. M.,
Professor of Natural Science.

Prof. S. F. Collins

"North Carolinian by birth—
Ohian by adoption—Kentuckian by
love — Cosmopolitan by choice.
Educated Livingston College, Post
Work Boston University, Ohio
Business College.

Prof. Collins taught St. Paul
School, Lawrenceville, Va., Philander
Smith College, Little Rock,
Ark., National Training School,
Durham, N. C. He is now English
teacher of Kentucky Normal and
Industrial Institute.

"The height of ability consists
in a thorough knowledge of the
real value of things and of the
genius of the age in which we live."



S. F. COLLINS, A. B.,
Professor of English and Methods.



MISS JULIA SOHMERS YOUNG, A. M.
Secretary to the President—Director Commercial Branches.

Prof. J. L. Lawson

Prof. Lawson was born in North Garden, Va. He was educated in the common school of North Garden, Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, 1894-98; Architectural course, International Correspondence School.

Prof. Lawson worked two years at Virginia Manual Labor School, Hanover, Va. For two years he worked at St. Paul Normal and Agricultural School, Lawrenceville, Va. For fourteen years has been Commandant and Director of Mechanical and Manual Training Departments of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"The great business of the moral teacher is to make the best moral

impressions and excite the best feelings by doing the clearest, fullest, and most accurate instruction as to truth and duty."

Miss Myrtle Titus.

Miss Titus is a Graduate of Berea College. She attended Chicago University and schools in Ypsilanti, Mich.

She is Secretary to the Dean and teacher of the Preparatory Department of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"A true education what is it? It is awakening a love for truth; giving a just sense of duty, opening the eyes of the soul to the great purpose and end of life."



Miss Myrtle F. Titus,
Instructor in Preparatory Department.

Miss A. Dukye Woode.

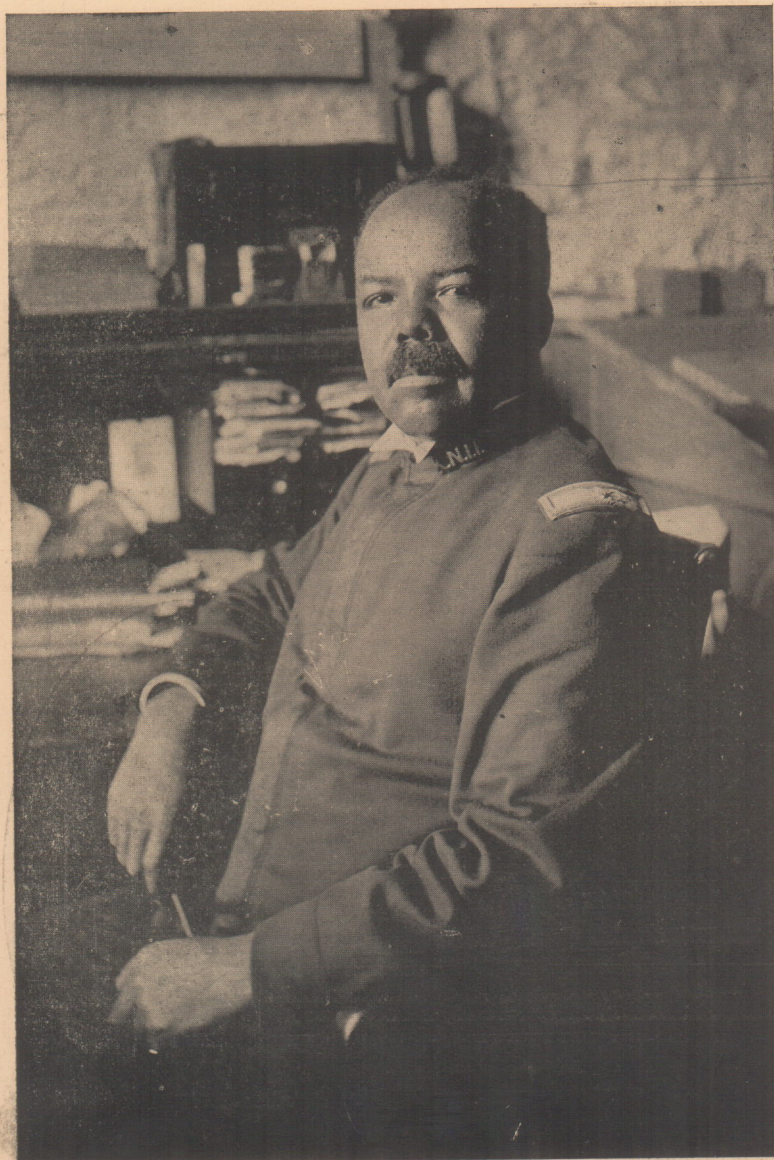
Educated—Alcorn A. and M. College, Alcorn, Miss. Straight University New Orleans, La. Post Work, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio.

She is Music Director of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"It calls in my spirits, composes my thoughts delights my ear, recreates my mind and so not only fits me for after business, but fills my heart at the present with pure and useful thoughts."



Miss A. Dukye Woode,
Director of Musical Department.



COMMANDANT J. L. LAWSON,
Mechanical and Manual Training.



Prof. A. C. Burnett.
Director of Agricultural Department.

Prof. Burnett is a North Carolinian by birth. He was educated A. and M. College Greensboro, N. C., Department of Agriculture and Chemistry. He taught Agriculture and Chemistry, High Point Normal Industrial Institute, High Point, N. C. He was Professor of Agriculture and Chemistry, W. S. Industrial School Carlisle, Penn. He is now Director of the Agricultural department of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"Whoever makes two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow, where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind and does more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."



Prof. P. W. L. Jones, A. B.,
Professor of History

Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

"Twenty-four years experience in school work." Completed graded and High School of Bowling Green, Ky. Special course in Normal Work—Indianapolis, Ind., Institution in Art and Handicraft under private tutors.

"Mme Pattison" School of Millinery Chicago, Ill. Taught nine years in city schools of Bowling Green, Ky. Six years in schools of Warren and Simpson counties. Nine years as supervisor of K. N. I. I. Model Schools. "Patience is the courage of the conqueror, the strength of man against destiny—of the one against the world, and of the soul against matter: Therefore it is the courage of the gospel, and its importance in a social view, and to races and institutions can not be too earnestly inculcated."



Mrs. W. W. Wilson,
Director of Practice School.

Prof. J. H. Garvin.

Born in Hart County, Ky., on the farm. Finished Public School of Woodsonville. Graduate of State Normal 1894. "Valedictorian." Chicago University—post course in Science and Agriculture under Carver. Received degree of A. M. State University. Work—Taught in rural districts four years. Elected principal of school in Winchester, Ky., May 26, 1894. Emergency district agent for the colored people of Kentucky. "The chiefest action for a man of spirit is never to be out of action; the soul was never put into the body to stand still."

Prof. P. W. L. Jones

Prof. Jones was educated at Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute in 1915, he received the degree of A. B. from State University Louisville, Ky. He attended the University of Pennsylvania. He pursued special courses in Summer School.

Prof. Jones was Principal of Public Schools, Cadiz, Ky., 1901-02. He was Principal of Public Schools Owingsville, Ky, 1904-06. He was Principal of Preparatory Department of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute 1909-14. For five years he has been Professor of History at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, histories make men wise, poets witty; the mathematics subtle, natural philosophy deep, moral philosophy grave; logic and rhetoric able to contend."

Miss M. Belle Anderson B. S.

Educated, Philadelphia High School, Palmer College, Berean Manual Training and Industrial Institution, Drexels Institute, Philadelphia, Penn. Bacteriology, Ohio State University. Work—Taught in Berean Manual Training and Industrial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. State University, Louisville, Ky., Summer School Ohio. Principal of Domestic Science and Millinery Departments K. N. I. I. "The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to forethought and so broadens the mind."



Miss M. Belle Anderson, B. S.,
Domestic Science and Millinery,
Principal.



P. P. Watson,
Assistant in Mechanical Department.

Prof. W. L. Shobe.

Prof. Shobe is a Graduate of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, College Department of State University, Louisville, Ky. He attended Summer School at the Indiana University.

He was assistant Principal of the Bowling Green City High School. He is now Professor of Civic, of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

"The labor and sweat of our brows are so far from being a curse that without it our very bread would not be so great a blessing—If it were not for labor men could neither eat so much, nor be so healthful, so useful, so strong, so patient, so noble nor so untempted."



W. L. Shobe, A. B.,
Instructor in Preparatory Department.

Prof. P. P. Watson

Born Warren County, N. C. Educated A. and M. College, Greensboro, N. C., graduating from the Mechanical Department Work—Electrician of Smallwood Memorial Institution, Claremont, Va., Topeka Institute, Topeka, Kans.—High Point Normal Institute, High Point N. C., Maysville Institute, Maysville, S. C. "Like the bee we should make our industry our amusement."

Prof. J. H. Lyons.

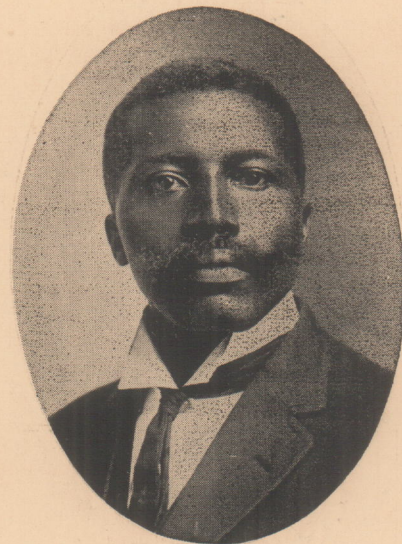
Prof. J. H. Lyons was born near Morganfield, Union County, Kentucky, shortly after the Civil War. The first few years of his childhood were spent in his home county.

His parents moved to Vincennes, Indiana, about the time he was old enough to enter school and remained there until he completed the High School; subsequently, his parents moved to Louisville, Ky., where he entered the State University and graduated from Normal Department, and continued in the College Department to the middle of the Senior year. Leaving the University, he secured a position as teacher in the schools of Nelson County, and taught there three years. He, desiring to take advantage of the training that was then offered at the State Normal School, at Frankfort, Ky., entered the School in the latter part of the first year and received at the close of the year the first certificate of proficiency.

In the following autumn, he was elected Principal of the Nicholasville City School and remained at the head of that school for fourteen years. Aside from being Principal of the Nicholasville school, he has served as Principal of the Cynthia, Princeton and Lawrenceburg schools. He spent one year as teacher in the Covington City School.

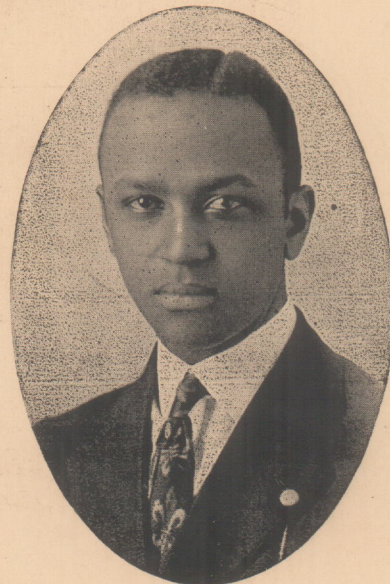
In 1902, he secured a position in the Methodist Book Concern, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and remained with that firm for several years; During the stay at this place, he filled many responsible positions, such as stockkeeper, press helper, type caster, and finally he was made house machinist.

Leaving Cincinnati in 1908, he went to Indianapolis, Indiana, where he became clerk in the Meridian Life Insurance Company and also was clerk for the City of Indianapolis. In 1909, he took the Civil Service Examination in this

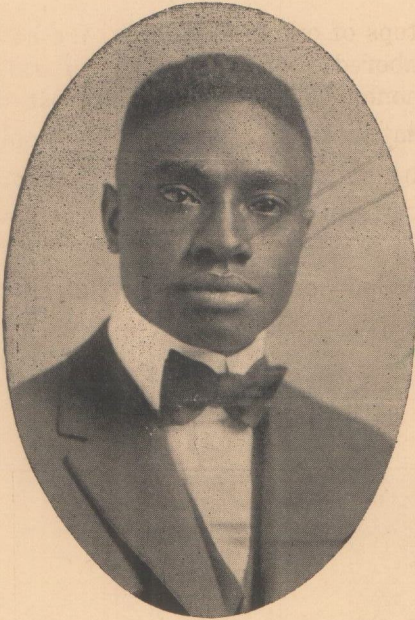


JAMES H. LYONS.
Electrical Engineer,—Superintendent of Heat, Light and Power.

city, and was appointed clerk in the Bureau of Commerce and Labor in the city of Washington. In the month of August 1910, he was called to Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute to take charge of the Electrical Engineering Department, and he remained with this school until 1913. After leaving the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, he entered Purdue University and remained there two years studying Engineering, Practical Mechanics and Industrial Supervision. In March of the present year, he was called to the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute as Superintendent of Heat, Light and Power.



GEO. W. HAYES, A. B.,
Instructor in Printing.



WILLIAM D. BLACK,
Assistant in Agricultural Department

Prof. G. W. Hayes.

Prof. Hayes was born in Earlington, Ky. He is a graduate of Cincinnati, Ohio, High School, Graduate from Printing and Normal De-

partments of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. Graduate of State University, Louisville, Ky.

For four years. Prof. Hayes was a Practical Printer, Cincinnati, O. For seven years he has been Director of Printing Department K. N. I. I.

"If the mind loves solitude, it has thereby acquired loftier character and it becomes still more noble when the taste is indulged in."

Mr. Wm. D. Back.

Mr. Black attended the Lexington High School before entering Normal. He graduated from the Normal and Agricultural Departments of this Institution in 1916. So thorough was his work that the next year he was given a place on the official staff of the Institution.

Mrs. Louise Crumpler.

Mrs. Crumpler was born at Frankfort, Ky. She comes from a long line of Normalites. She attended



MRS. LOUISE S. CRUMPLER,
Librarian.

the Public Schools of Franklin Co. and graduated from Normal in '14. Mrs. Crumpler taught one year in our Model School, for two years she has been our Librarian.



Snow Scene on the Institute Campus.

THE BULLETIN

By JAMES COOKSEY.

During these days war is a far more serious and personal matter than it was in the spring of 1917. War is in the air. As we go to press the Institution is being turned into a training camp. The tread of martial feet resound on the campus, and war has become the

business of life with us. We are afraid that the charms of academic repose will soon be shattered by the call of the bugle and the drum. Despite this our aim has been to present some record of the happenings of "The Hill" during the year, in a form that will meet the approval of our school mates.

We do not claim any original ideas, but have followed in the foot

steps of our predecessors. We have labored long and hard to raise money to meet the high cost of materials. We know that not only the editors but the class has put forth its best efforts to please you. We present the Bulletin of 1917-18 to you—our friends for better or worse.



The Bulletin Staff

First Standing from Left:—Lillie Cornelison, Artist; Amelia Lee, "Jottet;" Sadie Shoffner, Industrial Editor; Roberta Tyler, "Jotter;" Mary Hawes, Religious Editor; Hazel Williams, Class Editor.

Second Sitting from Left:—Pernecia Murphy, Literary Editor; Grace Hawkins, Faculty Editor; James Cooksey Editor; Willa Hutchinson, Assistant Editor; Edward Wells, Industrial Editor; Leland Snowden, Society Editor.

Third Sitting from Left:—L. B. Jett, Athletic Editor; Edward Dean, Manager; Christopher Vaughn, Literary Editor.

Editorials.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

James Cooksey.

The term "School Spirit" has been talked about so much until the phrase has almost no meaning and what meaning it has, has degenerated into sentimental twaddle about the "dear old school" and an exalted idea of an impossible loyalty. Naturally when a sincere minded student stops to think about it, he realizes that his school is neither the greatest nor the only interest in his life.

According to one definition of

PREPAREDNESS.

Willa Hutchison.

Never before have we realized more the necessity of preparedness as now. The one great thought of life is the need and wisdom of being ready beforehand. We know that great opportunities in life will certainly arise. We do not know when they will come, then the only safe thing to do is to be watchful and ready for any emergency. We, as students, have beautiful careers before us, and it is up to us to make our futures just what we would have it be. We are now preparing ourselves for the men and women of tomorrow, and to successfully do this we should grasp every op-

only prepare. Our institution sends out young men and women every year who are prepared along many lines of service, and who will be the leaders of the future generation. So let me urge upon the people of the commonwealth to send your boys and girls to this institution so that they may be prepared for the great problems that will confront them in life.

FRIENDSHIP

By Willa Hutchison—Ass't. Editor

There is in this life,

Something that I prize most dear
And strive diligently every day,
To bring it to pass while here.

Yes it is one of the sweetest gifts,



The Institute Battalion.

the term, we have a splendid spirit in our school. Certainly, none of us feel like crying when the school song is sung. But we will respond to the call of our school at any time when our services are needed. In the spring time we cheerfully plant the crops on the school farm; in the fall we harvest them, we clean and beautify our campus; we paint and repair our buildings, and above all else, we live the lives of ladies and gentlemen.

portunity; we should realize the full value of time, and not allow one hour or minute to pass without accomplishing some good. It might mean a great sacrifice, but if we are preparing ourselves to make good in the world, to respond to duty when called, what care we for time or experience? We have learned that success is not gained by a single bound, but by diligent and faithful efforts. We can be just what we would like to be if we will

That life can ever bring;
It causes us to forgive and forget,
It always is the same.

To be a friend and have one,
Is worth more than all to me.
To have and be compelled to part
Is sadder still by far.

This word we know so well,
Is very dear to you and me:
With all its joys and sorrows
Friendship is ever true.

The Class of '18—Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute



Odie Mae Taylor.

Popularity and Odie are inseparable. No program is complete without her! Her winsome smile and charming disposition has won love of all those with whom she has come in contact. We are sure that she will be gloriously successful in whatever she undertakes.

John T. Green.

Has proven himself to be one of the dependable men on the hill, and is noted for Y. M. C. A. work. He realizes "That it is the property of the religious spirit to be the most refining of all influences—No external advantage, no culture of the tastes, no habit of command, no association with the elegant or even depth of affection can bestow that delicacy and that grandeur of bearing which belong only to the mind accustomed to celestial conversation."

Mrs. Madye Covington Stewart

Mrs. Stewart is an excellent young woman, and has the ability to do many things. Apt with the needle. Won a medal in the Essay contest 1916. President of Phyllis Wheatley Society. We are sure that she will make an ideal housekeeper. "Home is the sphere of harmony and peace. The spot where angels find a resting place, when bearing blessings they descend to earth."

Solomon Dean
President.

President of his class. Energetic and earnest. Full of business and will make good in the future, judging from what he has accomplished during his stay at Normal. He has pursued two courses, 'Agriculture' and 'Normal.' He realizes that—"Agriculture for an honorable and high minded man, is the best of all occupations or arts by which men procure the means of living."

Dollye Woodfork.

Where's Dollye? O, just find Vina and you'll see Dollye some

where near. These two "little ones" have been veritable twins during their stay on Normal. I wonder

what they'll do now that the time of departure is here. Will make a successful teacher.



Mattie Campbell

Is a fine speaker and an excellent student. Very talented and modest. "Make no display of your talents or attainments, for every one will clearly see, admire, and acknowledge them, so long as you cover them with the beautiful veil of modesty." An active member of the King's Daughters.

Nora Black

Nora has always been willing to do her bit to the best of her ability. Very industrious. We do not know just what Nora will do when she leaves us, but we know it will be something worth while. We hope her success.

Iola Penick.

Has changed considerably since her last year in school. Very dignified. Has many friends. A lover of out-door sports. Her hobby is "Tennis." We don't quite know what Penick will be, but something brilliant and intellectual we are sure.

Mrs. Edith Brown.

Smiles occasionally, but at most times serious. Her slogan is love. "The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom; to serve all, but love only one."

Mattie T. Griffith.

Prophet.

Graduate of W. H. S., Owensboro, Ky. Her sweet disposition has won for her many friends among the teachers and students. Very witty. "True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart.—It is not contempt; its essence is love.—It issues not in laughter, but in still smiles, which lie far deeper."



Zida Mae Boyd.

A very popular young lady, and loved by her many friends. (?) "In society, she is like a flower bloom in its native bud. It is there only that her faculties expand in full bloom, shine out; there only reach their proper use." After a successful career as a social butterfly, we see her mistress of a beautiful home.

Iola Osborne

Full of fun, and very attractive. Believes in putting work before pleasure. Very serious at times. "Life has no smooth road for any of us; and in the bracing atmosphere of a high aim the very roughness stimulates the climber to steadied steps, till the legend, Over steep waves to the stars fulfills itself."

Madge Jones.

Serious, romantic and unlucky. "The little troubles and worries of life, so many of which she has met, may be as stumbling blocks in her way, or may make them stepping stones to a noble character and to heaven."

Irma F. Rankin Poetess.

Graduate of Henderson High School. Has much literary ability and is a gifted poet. She says, "To me poetry has been its own exceeding great reward; it has given me the habit of wishing to discover the good and beautiful in all that meets and surrounds me." Irma has many friends. Salutatorian.

Clementine Taylor.

A very energetic and industrious young lady. She believes in cultivating the hand as well as the mind. She says, "Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you."



Margaret Penny

She hasn't been with us long, but as the saying goes, "Better late than never." She's a fine girl and we've enjoyed her. She has a generous soul—and will be a well known charity worker. An excellent student.

Clyde L. Combs

Member of Glee Club. A great Athlete. Very popular in his circle. To him—"Society, if good, is a better refiner of the spirits than ordinary books."

Mary Johnson.

Industrious, quiet, and happy. Mary hasn't done much talking in our midst, but we are sure that she will make a success in life. "In every rank, both great and small it is industry that supports us all."

McKinley Shelburne

President of Y. M. C. A. Major in Military Department. A very pleasant young man who has many friends. He serves as a model for other young men. "Cultured and fine manners are everywhere a passport to regard.

Vivian Massie

Graduate of Winchester High School. A cheerful person, one of that "Pollyanna" type who always is glad about something is Vivian. Quite patriotic. When she is a Red Cross Nurse, romantic she'll be—Peg O' some soldier's heart,— and when the war is over!



Marie A. Banks

Soloist.

Graduate of C. S. H. S., Frankfort, Ky. Has a beautiful soprano voice. Fond of music. To her, "music is the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world; it is a prophecy of what life is to be; the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing."

Buford Williams.

Buford's logical conclusive way of putting things has won our adoration. A lover of music. He always relieved us after hard periods by ringing the bell. Worthy cause! He believes in living up to the old proverb. "Deeds not words wrought the world."

Annie Mae Adams

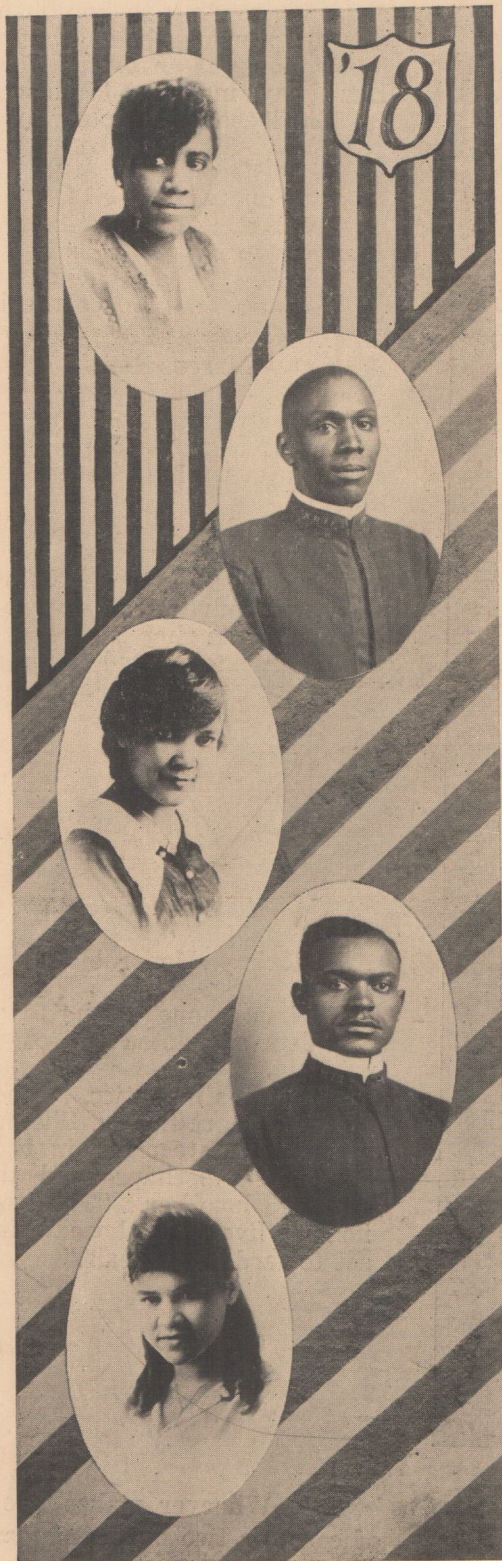
A very accomplished and industrious young lady. Very apt with the needle. Has already completed the course in sewing. Has prospects of a bright future. "There is no art or science that is too difficult for industry to attain to."

John W. Duncan.

We know him best by his excellent bass voice, with which he has so often entertained us. Of course he belongs to the Glee Club and Mozart Society. "There is no index of character so sure as the voice."

Christina McFarland.

Graduate of W. H. S. Owensboro, Ky. A very quiet young lady. She says, "That this is such a serious world that we should never speak at all unless we have something to say."



Ola Mae Woodson
Musician.

Winsome, kind and musical. Behold the one and only "Ola Mae," whose second name should have been "Harmony." She sure can make the piano talk. "Of all the arts beneath the heaven that man has found or God has given, none draws the soul so sweet away, as music melting, mystic lay; slight emblem of the bliss above, it soothes the spirit all to love.

Lunderman Carauthers

Carauthers believes that the life worth living is the life of the farmer. He is a fine young man and will make good.

Lee Ella Payne.

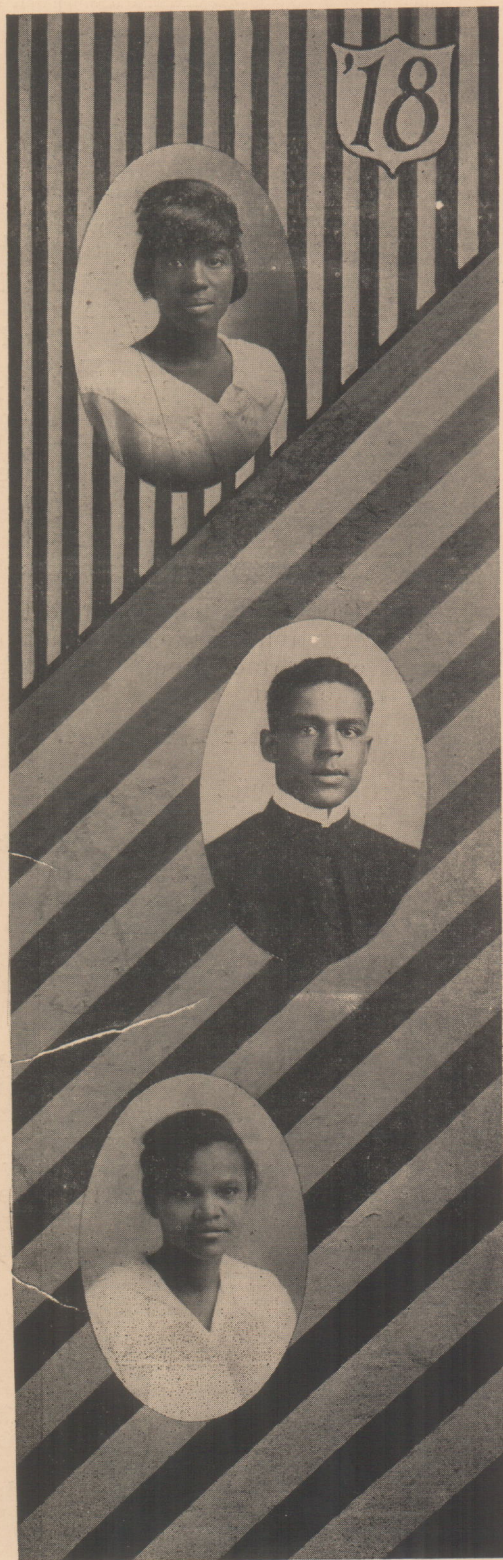
Very quiet and dignified. Good in her studies. Her motto is "Industry." If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities industry will supply their deficiencies.

John Gentry.

A very dignified young man. He is preparing to "do his bit" as stenographer, maybe in some recruiting office. Whatever he undertakes we are sure success will be his reward. "Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.

Fannie Mae Botts

Tiny, pleasant and ambitious. An all-round student who is expecting to pursue a college course. "The fairest flower in the garden of creation is a young mind, offering and unfolding itself to the influence of divine wisdom, as the heliotrope turns its sweet blossoms to the sun." Fannye Mae has made many friends during her stay here.



Alvin Foxwell.

He has been one of those quiet boys, the kind who does things you understand. One of Uncle Sam's boy's, altho he is "doing his bit," by remaining on the farm and raising food for our other soldier

Mattie Riffe.

Quiet, industrious, studious and always attending to her business. She has a strong belief that work is necessary as an element in life. Has always made good in her classes. She'll teach the young to shoot straight. Valedictorian.

Marcus Smith

Smith and argument are synonymous. Has shown speed and decision in everything he has undertaken.

Ardent worker in Y. M. C. A. In a few years we see him as a very successful lawyer. "The first duty of a wise advocate is to convince his opponents that he understands their agreements, and sympathises with their just feelings.

Thelma Greene

..Historian—Honorable Mention

Thelma is one of the few girls who has completed the course in printing.

Good in mathematics. A member of the Mozart Society. She will be a successful teacher—in the kindergarten, perhaps—and all kiddies will love her. "The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals."

boys." Whoever makes two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind, and does more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."



Katie C. Washington.

Tall, dignified and studious. possessed of winning and gracious ways, and stands out as one of the fairest members of her class. A college professor will meet Katie C. and ————wedding cake.

Glover Moorman.

Lawyer.

President of Jacksonian Literary Society. Industrious, preserving and thoughtful. Has made for himself a good name. "The virtue of a man ought to be measured not by his extraordinary exertions, but by his every-day conduct.

Vina Clayborne

Has been with us for some time, and is glad to be relieved of the duties of a school girl. A few years nad we will see her the happy wife of a progressive farmer. "The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity, of seeking high and right ends, and in never forgetting that golden rule of catechism' of doing your duty in that station of life to which it please God to call you."

Aaron Payne

Orator.

Member of Mozart Society and Glee Club. Fine Athlete. Very popular with the ladies and well thought of by all. A good extemporaneous speaker and orator. He is sure to make good. "He is the eloquent man who can treat subjects of an humble nature with delicacy, lofty things impressively, and moderate things temperately.

Marian Smith

A former student of Fisk University. Very stylish and attractive. An excellent student; and loved by all. "A faithful and true friend is a living treasure, inestimable in possession, and deeply to be lamented when gone. Nothing is more common than to talk of a friend, nothing more difficult than to find one; nothing more rare than to improve by one as we ought."



Clara Cabiness

Very dignified and studious. Her orderly conduct serves as an example for all to follow. Will make an exemplary teacher. "He that does good to another, does also good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it; for the consciousness of well-doing is an ample reward."

Anna Combs.

Anna has been with us a long time and we will miss her. She always made us glad in the afternoon by bringing us mail—from home. She thinks she is going to teach but hist! She has a secret ambition to take a cottage course.

Frances Buckner Vice-President

Graduate of Paris High School. Has an excellent intellect, and is one of our sweetest singers. "Those happy smiles that play on her lips seem not to know what guests are in her eyes, which parting thence as pearls from diamonds dropped." We all love Frances.

Matty Clark Secretary.

An all round student—especially good in Latin. Has made many friends during her stay here. To her, "Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort."

Mayme Carter

Very quiet, slow and orderly. Her motto is "Think twice before you speak, or act once, and you will speak or act the more wisely for it." Her greatest pleasure is reading.



Ada B. Williams

Graduate of Owensboro High School. Talkative, dutiful and energetic. Good in sewing. She says, "Shun no toil to make yourself remarkable by some one talent—Yet do not devote yourself to one branch exclusively. Strive to get clear notions about all. Give up no science entirely, for all science is one."

Ethel Bush.

She hasn't made much noise, but she's always been punctual and dutiful to her class. Will make a successful teacher, and will be loved by her pupils.

Alice Samuels

Very quiet and studious. Reading is her chief delight, it serves for ornament and ability. "The crafty condemn it; the simple admire it; but the wise use it."

Lucile Taylor.

Has been with us two years, and has proven to be an ideal young lady. She is energetic with high aims. "High aims form high characters and great objects bring out great minds."

Buelah Rogers Treasurer.

A former student of Fisk University. Very quiet, but has a fine intellect. "True silence is the rest of the mind, and is to the spirit

what sleep is to the body, nourishment and refinement. It is a great virtue; it covers folly, keeps secrets, avoids disputes, and prevents sin." Will make a successful teacher.

THE SENIOR CLASS

By Thelma Greene.

In 1912 we came to this Institution as Second Year "Preps" with twenty-six members enrolled.

For the first term Mr. Andrew Goodloe was elected President. All loved him as a leader and were sorry when his term expired.

For the next term Mr. Thomas Ledford was President. He also made a good leader.

For the last term Mr. Marcus Smith was leader. We loved him as president for the class could not rule him.

tion we returned to school for the purpose of preparing ourselves more fully to fight life's battles.

September 10th, a meeting of the Sub-Junior class was called for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. Edward Willis was selected President. We selected as our class colors, "Old Gold and White," as our motto, "We Have Launched but Where Shall We Anchor."

We began the next term under the leadership of Mr. Marcus Smith. Never before had we a president who made the class meetings more interesting than this one. It might have been because we were just beginning to realize

by the wayside.

Mr. Thomas Ledford was re-elected as President.

The most important event of the first semester we began to pre-test, conducted under the auspices of the Athletic Association. We entered the contest to win—and we won. Miss Madye Covington represented the class and easily bested her opponents.

After the examinations for the first semester was the Essay compare for a banquet in honor of the Senior class of '16.

"The European War," was the subject of a very interesting and instructive exercise given by the



Ladies Hall.

As preparatory students, we were so interested in our studies, preparing ourselves, with the assistance of our competent teachers, for the next year's work, we had not the time to do any thing of historic interest.

When this term was out we were more than delighted to return to our homes, and yet grieved to part from our dear schoolmates.

After spending a pleasant vaca-

the good in class meetings.

Mr. Thomas Ledford was leader of the class for the next term. He also made a good leader.

Again the time had come for us to part from our classmates and friends and return to our beloved parents for a pleasant vacation.

We returned to school in September as Juniors, hoping to find all of the class present. Our hopes were in vain, for many had dropped

class, Friday evening.

The most important event of this Semester was the oratorical contest. Something happened to the representatives of the other classes so the medal was given to our representative, Mr. John Duncan.

Again we parted from our classmates and friends and returned to our parents to spend the vacation, after which we returned to school to take up and improve on the work

left us by the present Seniors.

Mr. Royal Eads was elected president by the class.

Among the fifty-four members we have talented musicians, vocalist, speakers, artists, writers and athletes.

As an evidence of our musical ability we call your attention to a Musical Comedy rendered by the class under the direction of Mr. Buford Williams.

Mr. Marcus Smith was elected president for the last semester.

We are very proud and grateful

In the fall of 1917 we organized with an enrollment of fifty-four.

Mr. Solomon Dean was elected president of the class. Realizing what the Senior classes before us had accomplished and what the under graduates expected of us, we started the year's work with a determination to make this the banner year for "Old Normal."

At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Solomon Dean was re-elected as chief of the Senior Tribe, and in the case of emergency Miss Frances Buckner, was to

spurred us to greater efforts by their inspiring orations and essays. And last, your humble has, to the best of her ability, recorded the "historic facts" of the class.

During the year, the class as a whole and as individuals have taken a vital interest in those moments which were for the betterment of "Old Normal" and the uplift of the race.

We have tried, with our limit ex-



The Institute Band

to Professors Geo. W. Hayes and D. L. Lawson, who planned and carried out a "Photo Social and Popularity and Guessing Contest" in behalf of our class. It was unique and interesting; and to Miss Dollye Woodfork, one of the leading members of the class, for planning our spring lawn fete.

This year's work was finished with perfect satisfaction. We gained the summit and only one year of hard work and study stood between us and that coveted goal—graduation.

serve. To Miss Mattie Clarke, fell the duty of making a record of the many interesting meetings of the class. Miss Beulah Rodgers willingly and faithfully collected all contributions. Miss Ola Mae Woodson, at the piano and Miss Marie Banks, with her sweet voice brought sunshine and cheer to many of our gatherings. Miss Mattie Grithith has truthfully revealed the future "successes" that are to come to each of the members of the class of '18. Mr. Aaron Payne and Miss Mattie Campbell have

perience and ability, to set the standard of class room and shop efficiency just a little higher.

We close this brief sketch with the assurance to our Beloved President and Instructors, that we, as individuals of the Class of '18, will ever labor for the glory of "Old Normal" and our common country.



WILLA HUTCHINSON



GRACE COLEMAN



ORA CHASE



GUY SAUBERRY



GLADYS SWEENEY



EDWARD DEAN



VIRGINIA STORY



MAMIE BAKER



KARL WALKER



LILLIE CORNELISON



ELIZABETH VANCELEAVE



MARY LEE WILSON



JAMES COOKSEY



JESSIE HOWARD



MARY SALARY



FRANK PERKINS



GRACE HAWKINS



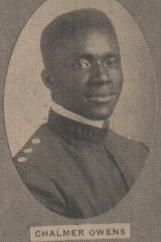
MATTIE EARL



BEATRICE HENDERSON



LELAND SNOWDEN



CHALMER OWENS



MAUD CLARDY



ROBERTA TYLER



LUCY GIBSON



EDWARD WELL



AMELIA LEE



GUSSIE STEWART



MABEL FOXWELL



HELEN GREGORY



MARY HAWES



MARY EAVES



LUDORA LYONS



PERNICA MURPHY



JAMES BELL



SUSIE BRADSHAW



HAZEL WILLIAMS



SADIE SHOFFNER



MISSOURI QUISENBERRY



CHRISTOPHER VAUGHN



L. B. JETT



FLORENCE MARTIN



LESLIE HAMPTON

• MOTTO •
ESSE QUAM
VIDERI

FLOWER
MARSHNEAL
ROSE

COLORS
OLD GOLD
& BLACK

MIDDLERS of '18

THE CLASS OF '19.

By Hazel Williams.

The career of this class began four years ago and many links have been lost from the wonderful chain. As Middlers of '18 it is our duty to give a brief sketch of our progress.

We began as Second Year 'Preps' with an enrollment of nineteen earnest and faithful boys and girls. Mr. Howard Clark was selected as

who proved to be an able leader.

After this term had expired, we called a class meeting and Mr. Robert Blythe was elected as our President for the second semester. Mr. Blythe's administration of affairs was a complete success.

One of the important events that happened during this term was our "Public Rhetoricals" directed by Prof. W. L. Shobe. It was quite successful and well attended.

We selected as our class colors, "Old Gold and Black," and as our

as our President who carried our business in a first class manner.

One of the most important events of the first semester was the Essay contest. Our representative, Miss Mayme Baker was victorious and won the gold medal.

We elected Mr. E. H. Reed as our President for the second semester. One of the best socials of this school year was given under the auspices of the Junior Class on February 14, 1917.



The President's Office.

our first President. He proved to be an excellent leader and was re-elected as President for the second semester. Our school year was quite successful.

We spent a pleasant vacation and returned in September, 1915 as Sub-Juniors with an enrollment of thirty-six, with renewed determination for another year of earnest work.

We elected as our President for the first semester, Mr. L. B. Jett,

class flowers, "White Carnations," and as our motto, "Esse quam videri." After this school year had expired, we were more determined than ever to reach the goal.

We spent a delightful summer and returned as Jolly Juniors with thirty one members. We were joined by several new students who came to be with us and help carry on our grand and noble work.

At the beginning of the school year we again elected Mr. L. B. Jett

After this school year had ended, we all went to our respective homes, hoping to return next term as "Gay Middlers" and to do more for "Old Normal" than ever before.

We spent a joyful vacation and returned September, 1917 with an enrollment of twenty-eight. We were joined by twenty-five new students. We again were led by Mr. L. B. Jett for the second semester.

One of the important events of

this semester was the "Halloween Social," given by the class at Hume Hall, October 30, 1917. The room was beautifully decorated.

One other important event was the Essay contest. Our representative, Miss Amelia Lee, led the class to victory and received the gold medal.

We elected Mr. James Cooksey as our President for the second semester. Never before had we a President who made the class meetings as interesting as Mr. Cooksey.

For the last three years, fortune

JUNIOR CLASS

By Warren Williams.

This class was organized in 1916, with Miss Mary C. Black as the first president. There were only a few members in the class during the first year of its existence. We selected as our motto: "Deeds, not Words;" as our class colors, "White and Royal Purple." The class was represented in the Essay contest in the fall of this year. Mr. Oscar Thomas served as class president during the final semester of 1917.

Historian...Mr. Warren Williams
PianistMiss Anna C. Lewis
Soloist.....Miss Hazel Fox

"LIFE."

What is "Life" ah, that I could tell,
What is "Friendship," that word we know so well,
What is "Love," that, that unites all hearts,
And what is that word that means so much,
Yes so little "part."
If I could answer those bits of words,



The Junior Class.

has favored us in either the oratorical or essay contest. This semester Mr. John R. Ware was the cause of gladness to us when he won the gold medal.

The class of '19 is very grateful to Prof. D. L. Lawson, Prof. G. W. Hayes and our Matron, Mrs. Smith for their kindness in aiding us in the "Movies given under the auspices of the Middle class, Friday evening May 10, 1918.

We now realize that the time will soon be here when we will have to part and go out into the world and fight life's battles alone.

We returned to the "Hill" in the fall of 1917 as Juniors. Quite a number of new students joined our ranks, and for the first time we were able to make our presence felt as a class. The year has been fraught with many activities. The class has been well represented in both the Essay and Oratorical contests. We have not failed to respond to every call for service. The Class organization is as follows:
President.....Mr. Oscar Thomas
Vice Pres....Miss Susie Letcher
Secretary....Miss Hattie Peoples
Treas....Miss Mary Lee Hawkins

I'd want no other wealth.
If I could have those to linger with me,
I'd enjoy no better wealth.
If I could only live with these names,
I believe I would have reached even fame.
You asked me, what is "Life"?
I know no other than "Love."
No more but "Friendship."
Nothing ah, no but "parting,"
I close my eyes and see the words so bright
All this—and that is "Life."
—Claudia M. Reed.

HISTORY SUB JUNIOR CLASS

By Willie P. Russell

All great things have small beginnings. It is a foregone conclusion that the present Sub-Junior class is fast becoming great.

From the model school to the present, the class of '21 has been pre-eminent in the many things which tend to the development of class pride and class spirit.

It was during the term of 1915 that the class was organized and

were to be made the stronger by this change we soon recovered from our disappointment and entered bravely into our second, "Second Year Preparatory class."

We were greatly pleased to welcome our class many new and brilliant students which increased our number from 30 to 61. Among this number was Miss Jennie L. Jackson who represented us in the Essay contest. In our class meeting January 31, 1917 we elected as our president Mr. J. B. Olinger. The fact that one of our classmates

to serve his country.

We selected Mr. Lewis Overstreet as our president and Miss Birdell Fisher as our Vice President. Our class was ably represented in the Essay contest by Miss Ruth Johnson and by Mr. James Hayes in the Oratorical contest.

Only a few months of the school year had passed when Mr. Lewis Overstreet and Mr. E. L. Moore with many others were called to serve in the Great World War.

We are not only distinguishing ourselves in the immediate work of



The Sub-Junior Class.

we selected Mr. Elijah Johnson as President. Blue and White as our class colors and "Excelsior" as our motto. During this term our class was small and very youthful and we were contented to be seen and not heard.

On our return to school the following Fall we were greatly disappointed to learn that we were still to be called Second Year "Preps", for the very good reason that another year was to be added to our course of study and it fell to our lot to take the lead in making this change. Knowing that we

Mr. Lewis Overstreet won for us the medal in the Oratorical Contest will always stand as an event of historic interest in the K. N. I. I. We were also successful in many other events among which was the popularity contest won by Mr. E. L. Moore and Miss C. B. Trumbo, and the guessing contest won by Miss Willa Alene Allen. We began the Sub-Junior class with interest and enthusiasm, notwithstanding the gloom which the war cast upon us, for we well knew that before the year was out many of our best beloved classmates would be called

the Institution but we are furnishing soldiers who are now being prepared in our State Cantonment for service in this fight for Democracy.

We confidently look forward for some of this number to return with distinguished honor for actual heroism.

True to the significance of our motto, "Excelsior," we mean to climb higher, and excel in Wisdom, in Wealth and in War.

THE SECOND YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS

By John Clarence Robinson

The Second Year Preparatory Class was organized September 6, 1916. Thirteen members were enrolled during the school year 1916-17. Mr. William Frazier served as president during this year.

After a very pleasant vacation we returned to the "Hill" in 1917 as Second Year "Preps" with an enrollment of sixty-seven. We

Vice Pres.....Miss Vivian Jones
Secretary.....Miss Lela Garrett
Treasurer..Miss Maggie Wheeler
Orator.....Mr. Love Calbert
Historian.....Mr. John Robinson
Class Colors, Old Gold and Royal Purple.
Class Motto, "Aim High."

THE NEGRO SOLDIERS

1

In the deepest forest of Africa
The blacks were born and reared

The negroes, too, fought bravely,
By their white brother's side.

4

They fought in eighteen and twelve
In the thickest of the fray
Trying to help the white man,
His dear country to save.

5

In the bloody civil war
The negro took his stand,
Fearing neither shot nor shell;
He fought there, like a man.



The Second Year Preparatory Class.

again elected Mr. William Frazier as president of the class. Miss Georgia Eads represented the class in the essay contest. Although we lost in the contest, we gained great deal of class and school spirit.

We won the foot-ball honors of the season—defeating the Sub-Juniors in a fast game, November 12, by score of 19 to 0.

Mr. Calbert represented the class in the oratorical contest.

The class organization at the present time is as follows:

President.....Mr. Wm. Frazier

Large, strong and healthful,
They saw nothing they feared.

2

The year sixteen and nineteen,
Brought them to America's shore;
And God, alone has witnessed
The awful burdens they bore.

3

When the colonies fought for freedom
In the year of seventy-five

6

They are with the whites today,
Somewhere over in France
Always on their duty.
They are waiting for a chance.

7

They will help win this present war
Or fight until they're out of breath
And shout Patrick Henry's words,
"Give us Liberty or give us death."

By STELLA TINSLEY
Sub-Junior.

HISTORY OF THE FIRST YEAR PREPARATORY CLASS

By Norine Brown.

The first year class was organized September 6, 1916. Mr. Riley Walker was the first president. We had enrolled at that time twelve earnest and hard working boys and girls.

The following fall the class enrolled several additional boys and girls which greatly enhanced the class spirit. Mr. Ezra Cox was elected class president for the first semester.

Motto—"Onward we Go, Upward We Strive."

CLASS WILL

We have reached the end of our careers here. While yet in the bud and blossom of life insofar as the number of days of our earthly existence is concerned, and more appropriately so when we measure the time we have looked upon the scenes, and played our parts in the varied activities on this classic

timents of pleasure comingled with feelings of regret. Pleasure comes in memory of our ceaseless sacrifices and successful struggle to reach the summits of graduation, while regret is born of the realization that in the struggles and sacrifices we must make in the future we shall not have fully the devotion of you, our teachers, and the cheers and inspiration of you, our fellow schoolmates.

But a large share of the reluctance that would weigh heavily upon our hearts at this dramatic hour is removed when we reflect, and



The First Year Preparatory Class.

We have made rapid progress in our school work since entering Normal, and we have every reason to believe that when our times arrives to take an active part in the constructive work of the Institution we will be able to do our share.

The class organization at this time is as follows:

President.....Geo. Owsley
Vice Pres.....Ezra Cox
Secretary.....Mable Williams
Treasurer.....Lillie Bailey
Pianist.....Effie Crawford
Historian.....John Desimby

hill.

Duty, that stern master of the souls and landagle ambitions whose commands we have always obeyed uncomplainingly has called us to other fields of endeavor. Some of us will go to other Institutions of learning in quest of additional knowledge that shall fit us for larger service. Some of us will enter immediately our chosen field of labor. Necessarily then, the cord of tender relationship that has bound us to you must be severed.

Such a finality brings to us sen-

believe that a large share of your cordiality for us will extend beyond our demise as a class at "dear old Normal," and that we go forth to join our brother and sister graduates of this Institution who labor now in fields that are "white with harvests."

We therefore define it as both fitting and proper that we assemble you here in the evening twilight of our so-journ with you and bequeath to your care all our many and varied possessions of both a physical and spiritual nature com-

menting to you the example of their use by us, and directing the specific uses with which you shall employ them, to the end that the benefits that shall accrue to you will be no less gratifying than such as have come to us.

A brighter day is unfolding its twilight on the horizon of hope, a day when we shall realize the many good things that we received from this Institution. We the class of '18, worked faithfully for years with untiring effort and yet without complaint, and now we ask no-

providing he is bisected without injury.

Mr. Clyde Combs wills Miss Vivian Jones to Mr. Elijah Johnson for safe keeping.

Miss Lee Ella Payne wills Mr. Frank Perkins to Prof. J. L. Lawson.

The Class of '18 Wills

Miss Vina Clayborne to Mr. Scott Mitchell, and Miss Francis Buckner to Mr. Randolph Vaughn, on condition that the class receives an invitation to help tie the knot.

needed, the class of '18 may be remembered.

We will the flower beds in front of Hume Hall to the Second Year Preps.

We give to the school, as a whole all our poor and unfinished subjects, and our bad reports held by the teachers.

Mr. Buford Williams wills Miss Mattie Griffith to Mr. Lewis Jones.

Miss Ola M. Woodson wills Mr. Aaron Payne to Miss Blanche Reid.

Miss Oddie Taylor, and Madge



The Model School.

thing more than an honorable opportunity to work a while for ourselves and our Alma mater. We hereby direct that such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give us be disposed of as follows:

Mr. Marcus Smith wills Miss Sadie Shoffner to the Matron.

Miss Vivian Madsie wills Mr. Gibson Hayes to Miss Georgie Eades for the ensuing year.

Miss Mattie Campbell wills Mr. William Frazier to Misses Annie T. Grubs, and Carlie B. Trumbo

Mr. Alvin Foxwell wills Miss Lucinda Clark to Mr. Robert Smith.

Miss Madge Jones wills Mr. Christopher Vaughn to Miss Ida E. Dorsey.

Lunderman T. Caruthers wills Miss Hazel Williams to the Matron, Mrs. Smith.

We surrender to the Middle class our class room, and "Senior privileges."

We give to our respected and beloved President a twig of forget-me-nots, so that when teachers are

Jones will their room to Miss Johnnie Gibson providing silence reigns.

We the class of '18 declare this to be a correct statement of our proceedings. In witness whereof, we the testators have set our hands and seal, this the 4th day of June A. D. 1918.

By Glover Howard Moorman

Attorney of Class '18.

SOCIETY

Leland Weldon Snowden.

"Society is the atmosphere of souls; and we necessarily imbibe from it something which is either infectious or healthful."

Society! Yes, I am sure everyone is wondering just exactly what that word means on Normal. To us, the Student Body, it means a change, a diversion from the usual monotonous routine of school work.

These socials are held on the first floor of the Ladies Hall, using the two reception rooms, music room and the Matron's office. We have the use of two pianos, and Misses Woodson, Trumbo, Wilson and others were always willing to furnish us with music.

"All great minds run in the same channel." To make this old, old saying true the 'Dignified Seniors' and the 'Gay Middlers' decided that they would like to give the Halloween Social. But since Gay people can hustle a little more than

propriately masked and the five races were well represented.

Thanksgiving we were entertained by a comedy "A Perplexing Situation," given by Misses Bowen and Woode for the benefit of the King's Daughters Hospital. Among the interesting entertainments of the year were the numbers of our Lyceum course; Blind Harris, Miss Hagin, and 'The William Singers.' we have also had several lectures by men of note.

The Essay contest was won by Miss Amelia Lee of the Middle



The Teachers' Review Class.

It means that for two or three hours the boys and girls will relax their minds (because they are so studious (?)) and have a thoroughly good time.

Our Faculty is very kind and thoughtful concerning our social life. During the first Semester they gave us a social the second Friday in every month. These socials were always a source of enjoyment and had a stranger stepped into one of these affairs and seen our well dressed students he would readily have termed it a "Recess in Paradise."

dignified people the Middlers were successful in securing the date.

The social was given at Hume Hall. All of the windows were decorated with pumpkins, corn fodder and red and green paper. Large shocks of corn fodder were artistically arranged about the room. The lights were covered with yellow and black paper which produced a dull-weird-ghostly scene. We had a "Wheel of Fortune." Miss Murphy made quite a unique little fortune teller. There were other minor attractions which added to the evening's enjoyment. All were ap-

class. The Oratorical contest was also won by a Middler, Mr. John Raleigh Ware.

Stolen sweets are always the best, though they are apt to get one in trouble. So it is with us, when the girls are told to come away from the ball game and not have anything to say to the young men; when Dean Estill tries to play the part of "Traffic Cop" and see that each class, at the end of the Period, goes directly to the next class room without stopping in the hall to converse; when the poor boys have their social privileges

taken away from them for two weeks because they accidentally (?) walk from the Recitation Hall with a young lady; when the poor girls get five demerits for being seen down on the first floor of the Ladies Hall after the bell has sounded for supper. All of these things are forbidden sweets but yet sometimes—they are stolen.

During the Holidays our most kind and benevolent President bought us a new moving picture machine. During the second semester we had movies every Friday

and Middlers again decided that they would like to give the Valentine Social but it was "Dignity" and not "Gaiety" who was victorious. This social was largely attended by the student body and many novel ideas were carried out. Everyone had a lovely time and was sorry when Mrs. Smith finally blew her whistle.

Misses Willie Russell and Blanche Reed gave quite an enjoyable three act comedy "After the Game," for the benefit of the moving picture machine and Annual.

Just the word commencement suggests to our minds Lectures and Socials.

THE IMPORTANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

By SADE SHOFFNER.

In the study of History of Education it can be seen that every age has been characterized by some change.

The 17th century was noticed by the introduction of the realistic ele-



The Institute Spring House.

night. Sometimes social privileges were granted when they were not there was always a social given after the pictures.

I shall not go into details about the ups and downs of our social life; of how Miss A gets angry with Miss B and stops speaking to Mr. C because they are together and she is all alone. This is a common occurrence in all communities and schools, so I shall not speak of it further.

Great minds again clashed in the second semester and the Seniors

"Uncle Sam" called several of our young men and as a last token of respect we gave them a social. I guess this social was or should be called pleasurable—pain. The Senior class gave a farewell social to their class mate, Mr. Alvin Foxwell.

We are expecting to have many good times this Spring playing tennis, going to ball games. I think our school year would be incomplete from a social standpoint if we did not have the photo social and the Annual Officers Banquet.

ments of Education. The 18th and 19th centuries were characterized by the scientific elements and the 20th century is particularly the era of economic advancement. We at this stage can see the industrial elements becoming more and more a part of modern education.

These changes were brought about by social condition; such as shifting of the population from one place to the other. No time in the history of our country has such marked changes been felt. Every day finds new conditions to be met

and more experienced and skilled labor is the constant demand. Hence our education must be such as will meet these social and economic changes.

The schools are all adding such courses of study as will meet these every day demands and here at our own Normal and Industrial Institute we have made ample provision for such demands, where students may take a line of work that will make of them producers and builders or lifters in the great struggle for existence.

No where is the importance of Industrial Education more evident than on the farm. The Agriculture

fit our students for workers in the future in the various points of this our commonwealth. They are taught to test different kinds of seed so that time and soil will not be wasted in planting bad ones. These instructions consider the value of time and point the way to making money. Now that money and time are so important it pays to learn how to save time and make money.

Our Domestic Science Department prepares the young lady to become a very efficient house wife; it teaches how to conserve food during this critical time. It teaches the student to substitute for food

She is taught to conserve clothes by making over old garments. The styles of 2 or 3 years ago can be made to styles of today in our Domestic Art Department.

Our laundry is one of the best of its kind. The work is carried on scientifically and more work is turned out in a few days than some laundries turn out in a week.

The planning of a hat is difficult in our millinery department. The skill of our teacher helps the girl to have her bonnet well made with all the finishing touches necessary. It prepares her for her life's work.



A Class in Domestic Art.

Department of the United States is constantly making appeals to the people to develop the farm and calling for scientific demonstrators. These appeals together with the fact that our country is now being called on to feed nearly all our Allies in this war, makes it very important that we cultivate our land and be able to bring the best possible results from it.

Our farm consisting of 285 acres is run on scientific principles. The students are taught how to plant seed, how to rotate crops, how to work to receive the best results from mother nature. Lectures are given on agriculture to

stuffs that are so dear at present.

Domestic Science taught now in any school plays a very important part in this present crisis. The girl who has learned through Domestic Science, how to substitute foods for those missing, how to conserve food and how to plan well, will be the winner and leader of tomorrow.

A woman loves well made clothes and a man admires a woman who wears becoming and well made clothes. Our Domestic Art Department develops the girl along lines which will enable her to plan and make her clothes so that they will make a good showing. She is taught to draft her own patterns.

DOMESTIC ART

The study of Domestic Art is a beautiful subject, one which should appeal to most young women as it has to do with the girl as an individual and later as a home maker and administrator. Not until a few years ago was the subject considered worthy of a place in our school curriculum. It was first introduced as sewing, but as time brought new light on the subject it was finally given as Domestic Art. The term is a very broad one and takes in the ethical, social and aesthetic, as well as the practical

and utilitarian ideal. Here we combine pleasure and profit with work. The pleasure that comes with the consciousness that we are useful and able to do things for ourselves and others, and the profit of a finished garment, that not only means the saving of a few pennies, but the knowledge that we have gained in the making. Someone has well said, "Knowledge is not valuable; but knowledge as a function in life is indispensable." Here we get knowledge that can be applied; the knowledge that is very essential in every young woman's life.

things that are more economical. They are also taught how to manage the home systematically for the good of all its occupants.

The Domestic Science kitchen is kept immaculately clean and those who enter the kitchen presume the motto, "Cleanliness." Things are so arranged that the students never recross the central floor space from one place to another, and as every one knows that saving steps means saving time, strength, energy and health. There is a place for everything, and everything in its place.

Each day one of the five classes

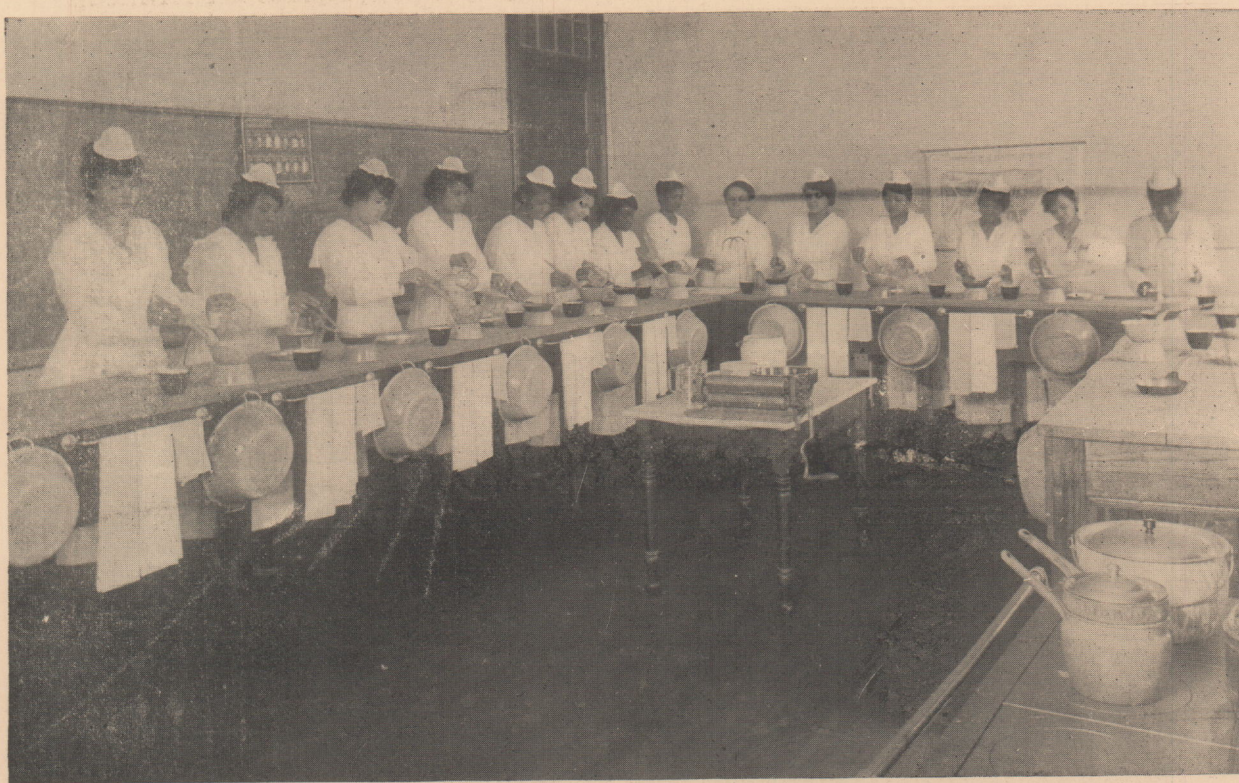
"CAMPUS JOTS"

By Roberta A. Tyler.

Miss V. J. said to Mr. C. L. C. let her go down. Oh Well! that's not so bad after all, the Titanic went down.

Everything is catching on the hill, measles mumps, etc, but catching a beau is something extraordinary with some of the girls on Normal.

Miss Tribble after returning



A Class in Domestic Science.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Susie E. Bradshaw.

Since our schools are established for the development of men and women and the betterment of the race, their several departments should fit the boys and girls to cope with the problems they will meet in life.

The Domestic Science department of Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute is efficiently managed by Miss M. Bell Anderson, and is proving a great blessing to the State of Kentucky. The girls are taught how to prepare the different kinds of food; they are taught to buy and use the

report cooking for a lesson. They are always willing to go for our teacher never fails to have something good planned out for us to cook.

Thoughtful preparation is demanded from those who pursue this course.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them, if moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies, nothing is denied to well directed labor, nothing is ever to be attained without it."

The aim of this course is to make cooks and have them become intelligent housekeepers. It would be rather educative for any one to visit the Domestic Science department of Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute.

from her vacation heard the matron calling her to come and get a billetdoux meaning a young man's compliment and Miss Tribble said "Oh shaw, why didn't she tell me that bill was due before I went home."

Mr. B. wanted to take a picture of a corn tester and asked Miss V. for the use of her kodak. But said, "it take pictures?", and Miss replied, "That's what I use it for."

Miss M. H. is similar to Miss M. A. C. Do you know why? Well, they both want (Moore) more.

Everything that flies is not a bird.

Messrs. Smith, Payne and Johnson were once heard to say, "Oh, we should worry, every girl loves us." Now we have a famous trio. They sit by the window and sing, "I ain't got nobody and nobody cares for me." I wonder why?

IN THE MODEL SCHOOL

Teacher—Johnnie will you give me a sentence with "indigo" in it?

Johnnie—Yes'm! my baby sister rode indigo cart (in the go cart).

Teacher—Johnnie that is not right. Now, give me a sentence with deceit in it.

that word again but you are the same things you were yesterday.

We have not had a dining room social for some time, everybody has come to the conclusion that they are not so agreeable. They occur mostly on Wednesday night.

Miss I. R. received a letter from Mr. G. M. and it read thus:—Dear-est: I didn't have time to go by the postoffice, but I am sending you three cents so you can write to me. You can buy some candy

Famous chatter box, S. E. B. middler has won several medals in "talking contest." Has the record. Some has.

Noted trio. Miss V. J. hot, Miss F. B. M. hotter, Miss Z. M. B. hot-test, object in vain. Allow no man to pass without smiling at him. If you fail to smile you lose your popularity.

We must have sugarless days on Friday, "Oh" says Mr. G. M. "in that case I can't kiss my Queen Irma until Monday, as I'm not on



The Institute Dairy Herd.

Johnnie—Yes'm! my father wore deceit out of his pants.

By this time the other pupils began to titter and laugh when upon Johnnie said, "What are you laughing about fools?"

Teacher—Johnnie, come here! and get your spanking. Now don't ever use that word again.

(The next day).

Teacher—Johnnie there you are sticking pins. You are not fit to sit by decent people, come here and sit right by me.

The children began to laugh again and Johnnie turned around and said "I am not going to say

with the change.

Lovingly, yours,
G. M.

The following advertisement was seen in "The Normal Weekly."

Wanted: Good faithful husbands, ones who will not flirt or neglect their wives. For information call at Ladies Hall, K. N. I. I. and inquire for Misses O. M. W., M. A. C. and C. B. T.

Miss I. E. P's motto:—"It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

the hill."

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Miss V. S. thought she could capture the Drake, but Miss M. W. —Oh well, I guess any Drake can be reached through the alimentary canal.

I hope everyone understands hog cholera, its cause, symptoms, cure and preventive and not be like P. G. M., and think hog cholera serum is an instrument.

Miss O. M. T. the Normal match maker, hasn't struck her match yet, she thought she had but Miss S. E. B. was a little too quick for her.

Every some one is influenced by someone else, Miss Vancleave has evidently been influenced by the negro millionaire, she wears rings of all kinds, also glasses and bracelets.

Dean Estill—"Girls we are going to have a holiday tomorrow and a ball game Friday.

P. G. M.—"Dean Estill will we have school all day Friday?"

house and said, "All you hens who have laid eggs today hold up your hand.

Mr. D. L. L.—"Miss L. G. what is steam?

L. G.—Cold water gone crazy with the heat.

It is a fad now to fall in love with your relatives for information see F. B. M.

Mr. B. J.—I hear the Kaiser has ordered 1,000 carloads of watermelons. R. F. asked what for?

B. J. replied "To feed the soldiers on the "Rhine" rind.

Mr. C. O.—From a monkey.

M. B.—What did a monkey descend from?

Mr. O.—Oh—er—a—a tree.

Miss O. M. W. likes to keep the time, but Miss R. T. Would rather hear movie stories.

Miss G. H. was asked to parse the word "Kiss" this was her reply. "This word is a noun, but is generally used as a conjunction, it is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not singular, in that it is always used in the plural and it agrees with me.



The Institute Poultry House.

Dean Estill—"No Miss M. only until three o'clock.

Miss Z. M. B. is an excellent cook knows how to can all kinds of fruit and vegetables, she has made a new discovery, she knows how to can (Doe) dough.

Little R. A. T. had been going to school one day and had learned but one lesson and that was when ever she wanted anything to hold up her hand; her mother sent her after eggs, she went to the chicken

M. T. G.: Hey, Anna Ash, you're getting awful fat.

A. A. yep I m eatingg soldier food M. T. G. Soldier food.

A. A. Sure it all goes to the front.

Mr. G. H. asked how J. B. O. got along in school last year, and this was the reply. "Oh fine, he was half back on the foot-ball team and full back in his classes.

Mr. A. C. B.—Now Mr. C. O. What did man descend from?

Miss R. A. T. visited a cooking school where her attention was equally divided between a new dress worn by an acquaintance and directions for making a cake. Upon returning home she undertook to write the direction for her mother and her mother nearly fainted as she read thus: Take two pounds of flour, three rows of plaiting down the front, the white of two eggs, cut on a bias a pint of milk ruffled around the neck 1-2 pound of currants with 7 yards of beaded trimming and a grated lemon peel

and spanish lace fitted to taste. Bake in a moderate hot oven until the underskirt is tucked from the waist down and finish with large satin bows.

Lost Strayed or Stolen

Lost—A mind belonging to Miss A. A. L., reward fifteen cents.

Mr. A. H. P. strayed away some time Easter week. Will someone notify Miss O. M. W. of his whereabouts. He was last seen making baskets with (Reed) reed.

3. Thou shalt not dance.
4. Thou must be quiet in the dining room or long wilt thou sit after supper in hard chairs around the table.
5. Honor thy teachers by being quiet or thou shalt be sent out of class and long wilt thou work after school.
6. Thou shalt not go in any ones room and use powder, paint or pictures or anything that is thy neighbors.
7. Thou shalt not talk back to the matron or to the President, thou shalt go.

hours longer? This is a shame. Am I dreaming? Now she has gone. I am free to fly."

Everything that flies is not a bird.

JOTS

If They're Funny, Laugh.
Amelia A. Lee.

The thing that goes the farthest
in making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the
Most.
Is just a pleasant smile.



Students Harvesting Oats.

"Losers, weepers and finders keepers" says Miss V. E. P. and I'm sure going to keep my "Love."

Wanted

150 good looking young cultured refined gentlemen to take the place of the 25 present on Normal.

Fifty good looking, well trained modest, refined, cultured, quiet, well behaved boys and girls to take the place of the present middle class.

Thirty nine good looking, noisy, fussy, flirty, quarrelsome disagreeable boys and girls to take the place of the present seniors.

Ten Commandments of Normal.

1. Thou shalt not steal.
2. Thou shalt not get around in rooms and talk aloud.

8. Thou shalt not ride jacks for they may throw thee.

9. Thou shalt not talk to boys or many demerits thou shalt receive.

10. Thou shalt love thy grandmother as thou love thy grandfather.

Mr. W. D. B. went down to feed the pigs and a mother hog ran him while running he was heard to say thus, "To be or not to be? that is the question, whether 'tis nobler in mind to suffer the chases and torments of a mother hog who is protecting her pigs or to catch the limb of this tree and climb this tree and stay there until the hogs anger subsides, and then come down. To stay up this tree, or to come down. No more I shall wait awhile. Will the hog go away, or will she keep me up here three

An Accident.

During the February street, a young lady who so far has been unidentified, was seen to fall on the ice; many rushed for the scene, but she looked around quickly and got up before anyone could reach her. No serious injury was sustained; she only cracked the ice all the way across the campus, shook Normal Hill and jarred her kinfolds in Africa.

Neutral

Marcus—"Come now, you must admit that girls care more for dress than men."

Sadie—"Well, I think most girls prefer a little of both."

In Biology.

Prof. D. L. Lawson—"Miss Woodfolk, is there any connecting link between the vegetable and an-

imal kingdom?"

Miss Woodfolk.—"Yessir, it is hash."

Mr. Forney has become an expert sharpshooter, he has recently been shooting (kind words) for the championship—Miss Bradshaw's heart.

NORMAL KATZENJAMMAR KIDS.

Mr. Woodfork plays the part of Fritz while Mr. Wells plays skillfully the part of Hans.

In a Test.

Prof. Collins asked "For what is Florence noted?"

Ans.—"For shooting, (Sweet words with hot air).

A Question

Which is the greater, the murder of Cataline by Cicero in the days of ancient Rome when historians would have had something to write about or wait until the tumultuous day of 1917 and '18 and be murdered by the students of K. N. I. I.

A Report.

It has been said that Mary Moore has a fountain behind her eyes which at the least disturbance will rise and overflow.

A proof that history repeats itself—Nature in a way is the same today as it was in ancient days. We have a modern example of David and Jonathan in Mr. J. R. Ware

moonlit night in a cone shaped boat.

Q—What is a skyscraper?

A—A machine for scraping the sky.

Q—Which is correct, I are a fool or I is a fool.

A—Neither one, you are a fool, or I am a fool. spires, but in battalions."

Salesman—Do the shoes fit, madam?

Stella T.—Yes, they fit perfectly well, they only hurt me terribly when I try to walk.

Miss Rankin—"Does your dog—" "Ginger" bite, Prof Collins,"

Prof. Collins—"Why no, Ginger Snaps."



Students Canning Vegetables.

One day in Spring little May Emma asked her Auntie, Mrs. Combs for a nickel.

"What do you want with it?"

"Oh mamma I am going to do some shopping."

"Well, what are you going to buy?"

"I want some F-e-v-z-t, you know what that spells, don't you? Cocoonut candy.

An example of conservation—Many have been the economizing stunts caused by the high cost of living, but this one beats them all. Miss G. L. E. has stopped her watch in order that the constant motion of the machinery might not wear it out; she stopped it at meal time and consequently thinks she ought to always be eating.

and Mr. G. Salsbury. Let Brotherly love continue.

An application of physics to practical life. Miss Eaves defines sympathetic vibration as two hearts beating as one.

Mr. Ware—"Miss Washington, why didn't you smile when you had these photographs taken?"

Katie C.—"Smile? and these photographs eight dollars a dozen?"

"Are you in love with R Smith?"

"Well, no."

"I saw you kiss him last night."

"Well, I didn't want to be rude."

Questions and Answers.

Q—What is a honey moon?

A—A trip down the river on a

Miss Woodson—Oh, Mrs. Smith is going to have fish for breakfast in the morning.

Sadie—How many has she, two.

Miss Woodson—Why no, you know it would take more than that.

Sadie—Well Christ fed five thousand from two; I thought she would do something similar.

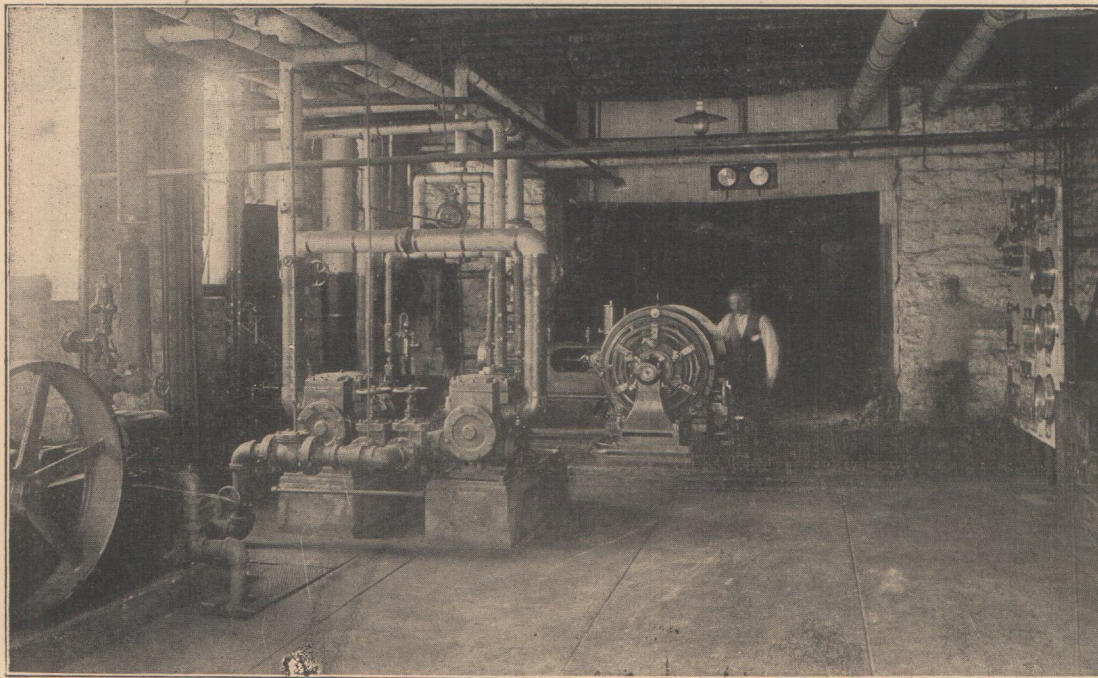
LAMENTATIONS OF A NORMAL GIRL

Sympathetic Friend—Why is it you look so sad, A?

A—"Oh I don't know, life is simply one ———thing after another. I was late getting through with my work, late and by the time I powdered and repowdered my face I was too late for class. I asked Dean Estill for an excuse but it was of no use, he was as immovable as

Stonewall Jackson; of course Prof. Collins marked me absent, I then went to geometry and made 50 in the oral test, I thought I deserved

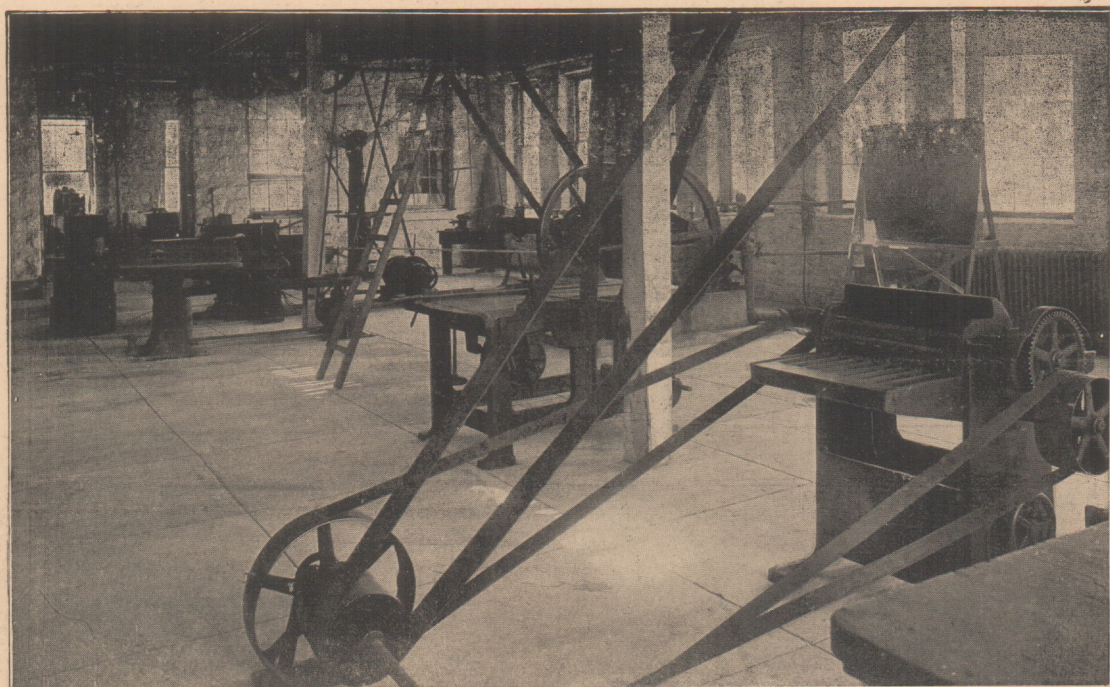
more, I only gave my definition hind part before, and to top it all off I haven't any more money for the movies—



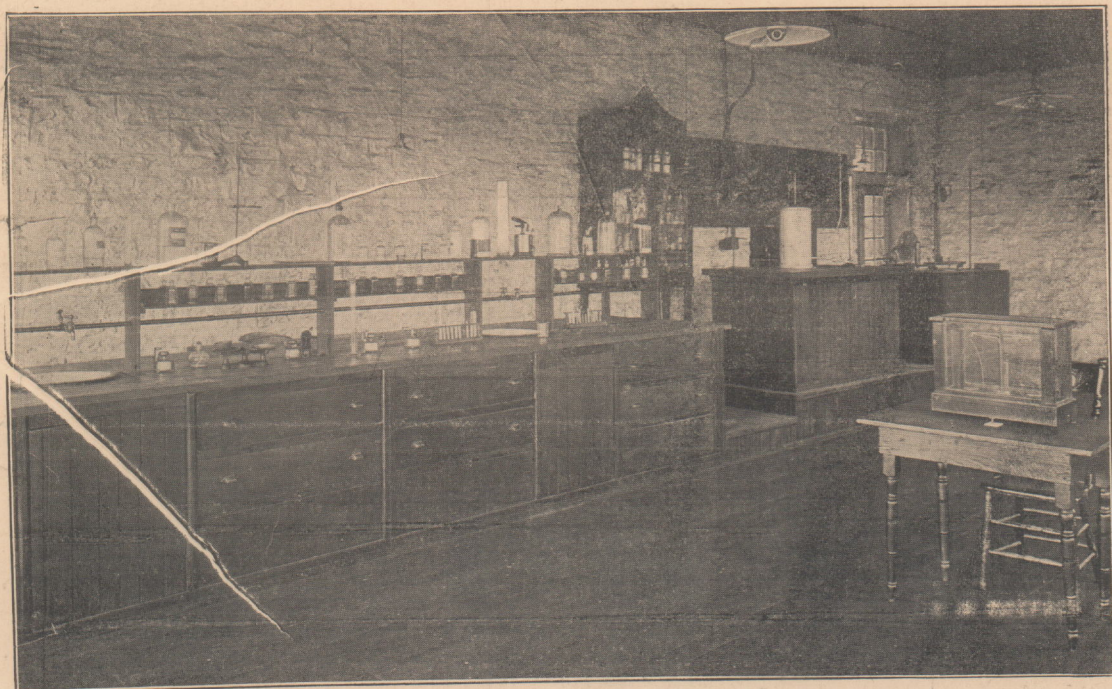
Institute Power Plant.



Institute Print Shop.



Institute Mechanical Plant.



Institute Laboratory

Y. M. C. A.

By J. H. Bell.

If I were called upon to tell of the immense achievements of the Y. M. C. A., I could not find resource in this elegant language, of ours, "the English". As stated by Mr. Bryant, the Y. M. C. A. originated in Europe and is about the only thing which has been brought

Aside from this and yet closely connected with it is the Young Men's Christian Association which has always sustained a close relation to the Church and whose divine influence with the same must be universally recognized. Well may the Church be called the parent of the Y. M. C. A., for the latter dropped like a blossom from some fragrant rose and sprang up in living light and power.

The Y. M. C. A. does not repre-

owns the day, who can measure the distance from sun to sun." And well has he said this! For whose life is really a success which being lived, is not the sum total of every possible opportunity? And to appropriate to advantage these daily opportunities, means to daily apply Christian principles.

Who also can begin with the morning sun and labor successfully until the setting of the same, without having approached nearer to



The K. N. I. I. Base Ball Squad

into this country without legislation.

Fortunate were the old Pilgrim Fathers when they succeeded in spreading Christianity over this land, and fortunate are we that we caught the germ of Christian fervor and inoculated our very souls with the fire from above.

There is no institution so essential and benevolent as the Church, for it encircles the entire scope of human affairs and calculates beyond mortal vision.

sent a new doctrine for it suggests no new principles of Christian service, but tends to make the life of the young man practical and an every day application of Christian principles. It is then, within this, "practical application" of Christian principles, that the real value of this organization lies.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, perhaps America's greatest poet philosopher, touches the "key note" and announces universal sentiment when he says: "He only is rich who

his Christian obligation? The answer is negative. With these irrefutable evidences there can be no doubt as to the practical value of the Y. M. C. A.

Aside from the practical value of this institution, it has a Spiritual application, which by far preponderates all other attributes however vital. It is in behalf of this one element that the Y. M. C. A. can well and justly claim the attention and service of every young man.

But, if it were our sole aim to discuss Spiritual Obligation, we might mention the illustrious divine Simeon, who moved by the spirit, wound his way to the sacred temple and beheld the infant Jesus, the Prince of Peace, over whose head was announced the "Nunc Demittis" or for a real type of human suffering, we might mention Stephen, who with a love of devotion, while stones crushed out his life, said: "Father lay not this charge of sin against them." But we do

social Spirit? Does it have to do mainly with the membership body? Not so by far. Mr. Carlyle lifts the veil from our eyes and dispells the darkness when he says, "he considers the world his country and men his neighbors." This social spirit brings men into close fellowship one with the other. It dispenses with discord and blots out enmity.

The Y. M. C. A. promotes universal welfare, and comprehends fields far broader than is generally

ture, but it is distinctively christian in character.

This fact is evidenced by five active religious organizations, in the institution. Viz: Sunday School, Wednesday evening prayer meeting, Y. M. C. A., King's Daughters and Y. W. C. A.

By the training received in these organizations, the students go out from this institution with a good firm religious and moral basis on which to begin life's work.

These organizations labor earn-



Officers of the Y. M. C. A.

not profess to be spiritualist. There is another link in this chain of associated movements; it is the social side, and how poor is any organization which has not a well founded social basis as its beginning! Mr. Elliot has defined the aim of education as that which tends to make one socially efficient. If so, is it not possible that in this statement we get a clear knowledge of the importance of this social quality?

But the question may arise: To what extent does the Young Men's Christian Association assist this

conceded.

RELIGIOUS WORK.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

By Mary Hawes.

The work not only emphasizes high moral ideals and literary cul-

estly and continuously to give to every student a foundation in religious as well as literary work, and with the training from such organizations the students going out will be more thoroly prepared to meet the needs of the day.

In the year 1900, some of our generous lady teachers, in order to better prepare our young lady students to become religious leaders of the race, organized our King's

Daughters Circle. Since the organization 17 years ago, it has wielded a most wholesome religious influence over the lady students of the institution.

The organization is composed of the Matron, lady teachers and lady students who join of their own free will.

The stated meetings are held Sunday afternoons in the assembly room of the "Girls' Dormitory". The exercises consist of Bible reading and study, the singing of Hymns, talks on religious and Charitable subjects and Prayer.

Whatever the nature of the service may be, there is always ready response and active participation in the exercises.

The present enrollment of 75 members are all active and devout Christian workers.

The special duties of each member to nurse the sick, provide them with flowers and to look after new students that they may feel at home and among friends.

By this close personal contact and association the students are readily impressed with the beauty and virtues of the King's Daugh-

ters and are pleased to become members.

Much valuable instruction is given to the girls by our dear assistant leader and Matron, who teaches us to make every moment impress upon us the significance of our Text, "cast thy bread upon the water and thou shall find it after many days." The Circle is a wonderful organization in this institution and the good that is being done and can be done by it is unlimited.



Officers of the King's Daughters Circle.

THE JACKSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Christopher Vaughn, '19

The Jacksonian Literary Society was founded in January, 1898, by Prof. Paul W. L. Jones and others. It is the oldest student organization in the Institute, and was named for Prof. John H. Jackson, A. M., who was the first president of "Normal."

From 1891 to 1898 all students were members of the Atheneum Literary Society. Differences of opinions regarding the manner in which the Society's business and programs should be conducted caused a division of the organization in January, 1898, and for several months there were two

societies—the Jacksonian and the Antheneum. In September of the same year Prof. James E. Givens, A. B., became president of the Institute. He did all in his power to wipe out the differences between the officers and members of the two lyceums, finally re-organizing the student body into a new society named the Students Literary Society.

In 1900 the students, after obtaining the consent of Pres. James S. Hathaway, A. M., M. D., and his faculty, re-established the Jacksonian. Five years later the young ladies were organized into a separate lyceum and the Jacksonian was left entirely in the hands of the men students.

The first president of the Jacksonian was Prof. Paul W. L. Jones,

one of its founders. He was followed by Mr. Howard E. Murrell, '99, and Mr. William C. Crawford, '98. All of the Society's presidents have been students of capacity and ability, men ranking high in their classes and enjoying the confidence of the Faculty and student body because of moral and intellectual worth.

The aim of the society is to train young men in parliamentary practices, to encourage literary effort, and to awaken a greater and more wholesome school spirit.

Mr. Thomas Ledford was President of the Society during the First Semester of the year 1917 and 1918. Mr. Glover H. Moorman was elected and served the organization in that capacity during the Second Semester.



Officers of the Jacksonian Literary

The Phillis Wheatley Literary Society.

By Pernecia Murphy.

A number of years ago the Jacksonian Literary Society was organized, and it consisted of both young men and young women, but since it seemed that they could never agree on the same subject, the young ladies thought it best to withdraw from the Jacksonian, and in 1902, during the administration of President Hathaway, the "Phyllis Wheatley Society" was organized. This society was named in honor of our great Afro-Ameri-

can woman poet, Phyllis Wheatley

The object of this society is to broaden the thinking facilities of its members, and to strengthen them so that when they go out into the world to impart knowledge to others, it will be done in a refined and fearless way.

In this society every member has an opportunity of exercising her various talents. Twice each month a program is rendered, which consists of singing, playing, speaking and discussions.

After the rendition of each program, the critic expresses her opinion concerning each person who took part, so that the members who are to follow will be bet-

ter prepared and will not make the same mistakes as those who preceded them.

This society meets the first and third Friday in each month, in the large music room of Ladies Hall. The officers are elected at the beginning of each semester. The following officers were elected for the last semester.

President... Mrs. Madye C. Stewart
Vice Pres... Miss Lessie Hampton
Secretary... Miss Dannie McClure
Ass't. Sec... Miss Mary Alice Calvert
Treasurer... Miss Clara Cabiness
Sgt. of Arms... Miss Birdell Fisher
Pianist... Miss Ola Mae Woodson
Asst Pianist Miss Carlie B. Trumbo
Chief Justice, Miss Vina Clayborne



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